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#### HOME HAPPENINGS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Remarkable Prize Fight-The Political Field-A Mob Balked by a Jailer-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Political Matters.

THE UTICA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. NEW YORK, April 25th.—The Herald prints three columns of opinions from Albany Assemblymen on the Utica Conven-It says there is substantially a unanimous agreement that the Convention has dealt a political blow to Blaine. As to its effect upon Arthur's chances at Chicago

there is a difference of opinion.

The Times still contends that Blaine's hances are very much the same as they were before the Convention, with this exception—that his supporters are disheart-ened. As for Arthur's destruction, which has been gayly inferred from the doings of the Convention, it is the fiction of sanguine

Washington, April 25th.—The late New York Republican Convention has attracted more notice and elicited more comment among members of Congress than any other Convention. Friends of President Arthur are very much pleased at the way he Blaine men were turned down, and the Blaine men insist that it was no victory for Arthur. A Republican Senator, who is opposed to Arthur, said: "It was a practical defeat for the President. He could only save himself from positive rejection in his own State by making the nomination that put Edmunds in the lead.
Blaine had more delegates than Arthur,
and was barely beaten by a combination of both Arthur and Edmunds men." Another Republican Senator, who is not a supporter of Arthur, although kindly inined towards him, said: "The result is freally, in my opinion, favorable to Arthur. If he stands a chance of being nominated he will have the support of a decided majority of the New York delegation; but if it shall appear that Arthur cannot win, then the delegation will be turned over to Edmunds." The Arthur men in Congress. Edmunds." The Arthur men in Congress are especially delighted at the defeat of

Senator Warren Miller. MASSACHUSETTS GREENBACKERS. Lynn (Mass.), April 25th.-The Greenack State Convention met to-day and elected delegates at large to the National Greenback Convention at Indianapolis. The usual resolutions were adopted.

CHARGES OF BRIBERY. Washington, April 25th.-A call has been issued for a special meeting of the Republican Central Committee of the District of Columbia to-morrow night. The object of the meeting is to consider the charges of bribery which will be made in connection with the recent election of delegates to the National Republican Conven-

United States Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 25th .- The Chair aid before the Senate a message from the House non-concurring in the Senate amendourse of construction.

Hale moved that the Senate insist on its mendment, and appoint a committee of onference- Agreed to. Sherman reported favorably from the ommittee on Library a resolution providing far the deposit in the Smithsonian In-stitution of the silk flag presented the Sen-ate by Joseph Newman, of California, being the first American flag make of Amer-

an silk. Agreed to. Blair, from the Committee on Education nd Labor, reported favorably the House ill to establish and maintain a Bureau of Labor and Statistics; also the bill introduced in the Senate providing for the study of physiology and the effects of intoxicatng narcotics and poisonous substances on ne life, health and welfare of the people of the Territories and the District of Colum

The pleuro-pneumonia bill was then taken up, and Plumb said that on Monday e would ask the Senate to come to a vote

Adjourned until Monday. House of Representatives.

Washington, April 25th.—In his prayer his morning, the Chaplain of the House voked Divine protection on the Greely ief expedition, and Divine aid for its The House went into Committee of the Whole on the private calendar. After an extended discussion, the bill for

he relief of Maria Clark Gaines was laid side with a favorable recommendation. t gives her so much of the 38,457 acres aimed as have not been disposed of, and After considering a number of other pri-tate bills the committee rose, and the

ll relieving certain soldiers from the Pending a vote on a motion to refer to ne Committee on Military Affairs, the ouse took a recess, the evening session to e for consideration of the pension bills. At the evening session the House passed fteen pension bills, and adjourned until

Miscellaneous Washington Notes. Washington, April 25th.-The House nittee on Appropriations to-day agreed to favorably report the bill loaning \$1,000,000 by the Government to the World's In-

ustrial and Cotton Exposition at New Representative Reagan, of Texas, Chairan of the House Committee on Comnerce, is seriously ill from bladder com-plaint. Apprehensions that he will not re-over are entertained by his friends.

nsisting of Rogers, Ward, J. M. Taylor, Singham and Wakefield, to prepare a bit providing for a contract system of posta telegraphy. The sub-committee will re

Representative Stewart, of Texas, was directed to-day by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs to prepare a bill providing for the appointment of three Commissioners to visit Mexico and Central and South America, to secure information relative to increasing the commerce interests between those countries and the United States. The bill is to contain an approprition of \$70,000. The Postmaster-General and wife, accom

panied by a party of friends, took the fast mail train for Jacksonville, Fla., to-day. The Proposed Successor of Sargent.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25th.—Colonel M. Richard Muckle, of the Ledger, who is menoned as American Minister at Berlin, says f offered the position he would have to ake the matter into consideration, in view of domestic and business matters. Colonel Muckle speaks the German language, and was first brought into correspondence with he Government of Germany through his fforts to relieve the distressed widows and orphans of those slain in the war with France, when nearly \$50,000 was sent to Germany. Colonel Muckle interested himself in behalf of the Strasburg Library, and open self in behalf of the Strasburg Library, and open self in behalf of the Strasburg Library, and open self in behalf of the Strasburg Library, and open self in behalf of the Strasburg Library, and open self in the strasburg Library and open se has succeeded in collecting between 10,000 and 11,000 volumes.

The Hot Springs Tragedy-Close of the First Trial.

treet fight Februry 9th, between the Doran and Flynn factions, ended to-day. S. A. Doran, D. R. Pruitt, H. S. Lansing, J. Laciers, John Allison, Robert Pruitt and O. R. Ellson were tried for murder in the first degree for killing Frank Hall, a hackman,

driving the Flyen party when the encounter occurred. The jury, after being out two hours, tendered a verdict of not guilty. The nnouncement was received with applause. The same parties are still to be tried on in ictments for murder in the first degree for killing John Flynn, and assault with intent to kill Frank and Wm. Flynn, but to-day's verdict will probably be repeated. Frank

and Wm. Flynn will then be tried. Desperate Prize Fight. PITTSLURG (Pa.), April 25th.—One of the most remarkable prize fights that ever occurred in this city or vicinity took place last night at Arsenal Park between Bilson Jack and Jack Clifford, for \$100 a side. Previous to the battle a ball had been in progress, in which over thirty young girls and several mothers with infants in arms New York, April 25th.—Bennett's evening paper, the Telegram, comes out to-day with Arthur and Lincoln at the head of its around the ring, and during the fight the former were the most enthusiastic shouters for their respective favorites. The fight was with soft gloves, to the finish, London prize ring rules. From the start Clifford, who displayed the most science, had the best of it, and soon had the battle well in hand. Bilson Jack fought savagely, however, and refused to give up until the one hundred and twenty-first round, when his friends interfered and the mill was awarded to Clifford. Both men were terribly pun ished, and Bilson Jack had to be carried from the ring. A number of policemen watched the fight to the close, without interfering. The battle lasted an hour and forty-five minutes

An Armed Mob "Stood Off" by a Jailer. MOUNT STERLING (Ky.), April 25th .-Early this morning between forty and fifty men went to the residence of the jailer and demanded admittance, the leader stating hat he was the Sheriff of Breathitt county with a prisoner. The jailer was on the point of admitting them, when he discov-ered the party to be a mob, intent on hangng a prisoner named William Osborn, sen tenced to five years for killing Henry Thomas. The leader of the mob told the ailer that unless he surrendered the key they would batter down the doors. This was done, but the jailer, with his two sons, were in the second story, well armed, and defied the mob to ascend the stairs. After searching the lower part of the house for the keys to the jail, the mob left the prem-

The Greely Relief Expedition. New York, April 25th.—The United States steamer Bear, the first of the three vessels of the Greely relief expedition.

started from the navy yard yesterday amo cheers from the three or four thousand peo-ple present. Licutenant William H. Emory, Jr., Commander; Lieutenants F. H. Crosby, John C. Colwell and N. E. Usher; Ensign, L. B. Reynolds; Passed Assistant Surgeon, Howard E. Ames; Chief Engineer, John Lawe; Ice Pilot, Captain Ashe. An Heiress Found.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25th.—For years there has stood at the corner of Twelfth and Chestnut streets an old woman who sold flowers. This morning it was dis covered that she is one of the heirs of a vast estate left by John Nicholas Emerick, who died without making a will about one hundred and thirty-five years ago. When he died his estate was valued at \$5,000,000 Now it is worth fully \$20,000,000. Mrs. Emerick has placed a bundle of papers in the hands of her counsel and says that they will fully establish her claim.

The Colorado "El Dorado." DENVER (Col.), April 25th.—The Mount worthless and the anger of the miners who participated in the mad rush to the new nents to the naval appropriation bill, with diggings is greater than the excitement the exception of the amount providing for which was caused by the reports of alleged the armament of steel cruisers already in rich strikes of mineral there. What was thought would prove an immense boom to Colorado will prove a disaster, and what was two days ago one of the most promising camps ever started in the State is now

The Mitchell's Ranch Indian Trouble. Denver (Col.), April 25th.—No news from Mitchell's ranch was received to-day. Ketchum's command left Fort Lewis early this morning and until its arrival nothing is expected. The causes which led to the fight were entirely local difficulties, and no doubt will be amicably settled upon the arrival of the troops. A special to the *Tribune* says that in the fight two Indians were

Tragedy in Virginia.

KNOXVILLE (Tenn.), April 25th. - The is cousin Wm. Gibson, Jonas Powers and Wayne Powers, bought a bucket of brandy Knives and pistols were drawn, and Wm. Gibson was shot and killed. The other the footboard of the bed, the other going three built a fire over the body, burning it through the floor. It was an almost mi to a crisp. jailed, and with great difficulty lynching was arrested at Santa Paula, Ventura was prevented. The people are terribly county. aroused, and the murderers may yet be taken from jail and hanged.

Ex-Minister Partridge's Will. Baltimore, April 25th.—The will of ex-Minister James R. Partridge has been filed for probate. He left his entire estate to his two sisters, and after their death and the House took up as unfinished business the as the Annie Mary Partridge fund, in memory of his wife, and to be used for the sup port of indigent sewing girls.

Frank James Acquitted and Rearrested. Chattanooga (Tenn.), April 25th.—The trial of Frank James, at Huntsville, Ala., for complicity in the Mussel Shoals rob bery in 1881, was concluded to-day by a verdict of not guilty. The Court-house was packed, and the verdict was greeted with a round of cheers. James was immediately arrested by the Sheriff of Cooper county

Barnum's Show Called a Public Nuisance. Philadelphia, April 25th.—The Grand Jury returned true bills against a number ersons occupying booths in the vicinity f Barnum's show, for selling liquor with out a license. The foreman asked if the District Attorney could submit an indictment against Barnum. He claimed that Barnum was the cause of all the nuisances The House Committee on Postoffices and and annoyances, and the show was a public post Roads directed the sub-committee, nuisance.

No Crime in Texas to Shoot Into a Railway Coach. ORANGE (Tex.), April 25th.—Paul Moran,

for shooting into a passenger coach, was tried to-day and acquitted. Some indigna-tion is expressed as to the justice of the verdict, the law proclaiming it no offense to shoot into a railway coach unless it is proven that lives are endangered thereby. Close of the Italian Opera Season.

NEW YORK, April 25th. The closing of the principal roles in "Semiramide," and were frequently recalled. At the close, Patti sang "Home, Sweet Home," creating a scene of unbounded enthusiasm

The Long Island Murderer Convicted. HUNTER'S POINT, April 25th.-Charles W. Rugg, the Long Island assassin, was to-day found guilty of the murders of Mrs. Maybee and daughter at Oyster Bay. A motion for a new trial was denied, and he will be sentenced Monday.

Victory for Morality. LOUISVILLE (Ky.), April 25th. — The Henry College Lottery, which has been having so much trouble with the postal pany is supposed to have lost considerable

money. Strikers Resume Work. Buffalo, April 25th.—The strikers of

Another Contagious Cattle Disease. PITTSBURG, April 25th.—A disease re- dropped his nose on his late mistress' shoes sembling pleuro-pneumonia has broken and died .- [New York World.

Pattison to quarantine the district.

Contested Will.

Bosron, April 25th.—The will of Mrs. Veleria G. Stone, of Malden, who left about \$250,000 for religious and charitable purposes, has been admitted to probate. The ieirs appealed.

Crushed to Death. Denver, April 25th.—M. A. McDonald, a prominent lawyer of Denver, was crushed death between two cars at Coal creek to-

A Mystery in Wisconsin. FOND Du Lac, April 25th.—A large volume of clear, ice-cold water, has comnenced to pour forth from a macadamized oad-bed in this city Mysterious Hog Disease.

farmer near Atchison, lost seventy hogs n Thursday night, by some mysterious Business Failures. New York, April 25th.—Failures for the past week in the United States, 168.

Atchison (Ks.), April 25th.-J. T. Leslie.

#### PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

A California lion was killed by a large og near Grass Valley last week. The Carson Appeal thinks the real industry of Nevada is cattle, not mining. The Humboldt river is now bank high, nd the bottoms are overflowed in some

The levee protecting the Lisbon district roke this week, and fine crops were overlowed.

Samples of wheat five feet high and beinning to head out, have been brought Rich chloride and black metal ore has een found in the Seventy-seven mine near

Belmont, Nev.

Boatmen at Vallejo, who sell liquor withut a license, are being looked after by the A leper was found among the Chinese assengers that reached Victoria, B. C., on

he Queen of the Pacific, Thursday. Wm. Donovan, aged 78, was asphylated y escaping gas at the residence of his ather-in-law in San Jose Tuesday night. John Worsley, alias Juan Vacilo, who tilled his wife at Los Gatos in June, 1882, as reached San Jose in charge of an officer The roads to the Geysers, which were osed temporarily by the recent raintorms, are now open and in good condi-

A quarrel among three Chinamen over a agan courtesan at Tuscarora, Nev., last week, resulted in one of them being killed nd another fatally shot.

The body of a male infant, that had been strangled to death with a string, was found in a rubbish pile at Genoa, Nev., last week, and the case is being investigated. W. H. Watkinds has been removed from

the office of Chief of Police of Portland, Or., and the appointment of Samuel B. Parrish o the vacancy confirmed by the Council. Some of the cattle thieves who broke il at Baker City, Or., some time ago, are aid to be in Jordan valley, Baker county. They are desperate fellows, and no recent ttempt has been made to capture them. Commissioners who have examined the

built east from Tacoma toward Natche Pass, found the road first-class, and will so report. Charles Sweeney and Robert J. Linden Jr., partners in the largest business house at Spokane Falls, W. T., were indicted Tuesday by the Grand Jury on a charge of grand

twenty-five-mile branch of the Cascade di-vision of the Northern Pacific Railroad

arceny, and have stepped across the line into Idaho to avoid arrest. The first marriage ever celebrated in the Cœur d'Alene mines was that performed by Rev. W. C. Slippen, of the M. E. Church, at Murrayville, April 3, 1884, when Henry John Scott, a bachelor, was united in the oonds of matrimony to Laura Bell Wright.

Wednesday a lad named William Mich ms, living at Field Gulch, Washington Territory, while fooling with a loaded shotun, accidentally shot himself in the face says that in the fight two Indians were killed and two wounded, instead of one, as lower jaw and cheek, making a horrible wound. The boy, it is said, cannot re

Friday morning Antonio Buelna went to Tribune has information that in Russell a house on lower Santa Barbara street, county, Va., last Sunday, George Gibson, Santa Barbara, in which resides a woman known as Francesca Lopez, and from the outside raised a window in the woman's in the mountains, and got into a dispute about who had paid the most for it. Knives and pistols were drawn, and Wm. bedroom and fired four pistol shots at the bed, which was occupied by herself and child. Three of the shots went through The three murderers were raculous escape. The would-be murdered

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Treasury has purchased 325,000 unces of silver for the different mints. Senator Miller, of California, has reported to the Senate a bill to punish by fine or im-prisonment the illegal issue of passports. C. Burrows, of Michigan, recently nominated and confirmed as Solicitor of the Treasury, has formally declined the office. A favorable report has been made to the enate on the bill to admit a part of Wash-

ngton and Idaho Territories under the ame of Tacoma. It is probable that on Thursday of next reek the House will be brought to vote on the motion to strike out the enacting clause of the Morrison tariff bill.

Charles Francis Adams, Jr., John Quincy Adams, Charles R. Codman and some 700 thers have issued a call for a meeting at Boston on April 29th, to form a reform

The Secretary of State has sent to the House, in response to a recent resolution all the correspondence on file in the department regarding the proposed sale of the American College in Rome. The Anglo-French Commission to regu-

ate the Newfoundland fisheries has term nated its labors. France renounced the ight of fishing in certain bays of the isl and, and will exercise strict supervision over the places where former treaties emowered French subjects to fish.

A Dog Dies Broken-Hearted. A singular exhibition of fidelity on the

part of a house dog was witnessed yester-day in Stapleton, S. I. On Tuesday morning of last week Mrs. Walter Odell, wife of a tinware merchant in that village, died. A Scotch terrier named Fido had the Italian opera season at the Academy of Music to-night was the occasion of an During the two months that Mrs. Odell vation to Patti and Scalchi. They sang was sick Fido remained continually beside and her bed. After her death the dog persisted in lying beside the coffin, and followed the casket to the hearse, into which it tried to imp. When the funerel cortege reached the grave Fido was there, having followed the hearse. Fido returned home and took up his former position beside the bed lately occupied by Mrs. Odell. The dog from that time refused to eat, and gradually grew weak and was evidently irritated at any efforts to disturb or feed him. At times the animal moaned a low tone. Two days ago Fido come across a pair of shoes that formerly belonged to Mrs. Odell and had been thrown out doors. These he took up in his mouth and carried to his self-assigned post near the bed, and placing the shoes on the floor laid his forepaws and head across them, in which position he remained several hours. During Monday night Fido roused the household Hor Springs (Ark.), April 25th.—The have resumed work at fifteen per cent. rethe stove foundry of Sherman S. Jewett by his mournful howling, and at 3 o'clock duction in their wages. They were satisfied, after a conference with the firm, that the reduction was necessary.

on Tuesday morning, exactly on the suddenly cased his whining, looked up, rose to his feet, barked quickly and wagged his tail as if pleased, then instantly

#### FOREIGN FACTS.

HOME RULER JOINS THE LIBERALS.

The Cuban Trouble-Cattle Diseases - Demonetization of Silver.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

A Home Ruler Joins the Liberals. New York, April 25th.—A cablegram of the 24th says: Power, M. P. for County Mayo, Ireland, who read himself out of the Home Rule party February 20th by a violent speech attacking Parnell officially came out on the side of the Governmen last evening by taking a seat on the Liberal benches. He has frequently appeared as a Liberal orator at political meetings during the past few weeks, and his late associates

in the Home Rule ranks intimate that he has sold himself out to the Government for the promise of some office in Ireland.

Cattle Diseases. LONDON, April 25th.—The Blue book has been issued containing the correspondence between the British and United States Governments on the subject of cattle diseases. The tenor of the Consular and other reports is that the foot-and-mouth disease is not indigenous to America, but rather that the outbreaks throughout the States are traceable to cargoes of cattle from England. Attempt to Destroy the Barracks in

Dublin. Dublin, April 25th.—A cannister of gun-owder exploded this evening in the rear of the barracks, on Ship street in this city. The windows of the barracks were shat ered. Officers who were dining in th ear directly above were uninjured, alhough several pieces of nail rod two inches long were found scattered about. No arrests have been made. Fragments of clockwork were found near the scene. The report of the explosion was very loud, and

aused great alarm. Rumor that Khartoum Has Fallen. ALEXANDRIA, April 25th.—A native paper publishes a rumor that Khartoum has allen; that General Gordon is a prisoner, nd that the natives are signing a petition for an English protectorate for ten years. The troops for Shendy have arrived at Ko-They lost fifty-five men on the

The Recent Massacre at Shendy. London, April 25th.-A Cairo correspondnt of the Daily News says: A telegram from Berber, dated April 25th, states that the reports of the recent massacre at Shendy are exaggerated. The loss of refugees and soldiers was only slight. Husseim Pasha, Governor of Berber, says he and his garri-son will die at their post of duty.

Treaty of Peace Probable.

London, April 25th.-Advices from Tam-

tay say the French sent a flag of truce to

the Malagasies, with modified terms. A reaty of peace is now probable. A Murder Club. London, April 25th.-The Sicilian police have discovered a remarkable murder club near Palermo, consisting of fifty-nine mem bers, pledged to murder for common advantage and profit. The murderers undertake to execute private vengeance for hire. A branch club, consisting of forty-five nembers, has been established at Sicarizza. Within a few months the latter club alone

both clubs are imprisoned in Palermo, and will be tried in May. Decision Accepted.

London, April 25th.—In the House of ommons to-day the Government virtually accepted the decision of the House in regard to the cattle bill, as expressed by a vote on Tuesday last. They will propose an amendment, however, authorizing the Council to admit cattle from one part of the country, although the foot-and-mouth lisease is prevailing in another part. Report Denied.

SHANGHAI, April 25th.—The reported nicide of Prince Kung and the Viceroy of Counterfeiters Held to Answer — Suit.

Silver Demonetized in the Netherlands. THE HAGUE, April 25th.-The upper ouse of the States General to-day-260 to 210—passed the bill authorizing the Gov-ernment to demonetize silver to the amount of 25,000,000 florins, should the monetary situation of the country render the step necessary. This bill passed the lower house early in March. If its provisions are arried out it will withdraw from circulaion something over one-tenth of the entire ilver coinage, which amounts to some

ning less than 142,000,000 florins. The Proposed Egyptian Conference. LONDON, April 25th.—The British Em assador to Turkey has informed the Gov ernment that the Porte insists, if the Egyp tian Conference be held at all, its objects hall include a settlement of the political as well as financial questions.

The National Gazette, of Berlin, says Germany is concerned only in the financial question, and will not touch the British proposals unless the political question be

The Proposed Increase in Ocean Freights. GLASGOW, April 25th.—It is impossible to withdraw one-fourth of the vessels for four months, as proposed, to raise the rates of ocean freights, as the steamers are mostly employed in fixed lines.

Authority and Influence Lost. LONDON, April 25th.—The Marquis of alisbury and Sir Stafford Northcote, Conservative leaders, replying to the resolutions forwarded by the Edinburgh Conservatives, set forth in strong terms that the importance of appealing to the country is becoming urgent. They declare that the lovernment has lost the authority and infuence absolutely necessary for the proper nanagement of the House of Common

and foreign affairs. Visit of Royalty. BUCHAREST, April 25th. - Rudolph, Crown rince of Austria, and his wife, Princess tephanie, reached this city to-day, and re-

eived an ovation.

General Von Moltke III. Berlin, April 25th.—Von Moltke is ill with catarrh of the lungs. He has obtained a long leave of absence, and will retire to his estates in Silesia. He retains the nomnal command of the staff. Hours of Workmen to be Reduced.

Berlin, April 25th.—The proprietors of

eading steel works in Prussia, including

Krupp, inform the workmen that over-production compels them to reduce the umber of the workingmen's hours. Some hreaten to stop their work. The Revolution in Cuba. MADRID, April 25th.-While Aguero's expedition was in course of preparation certain Spanish Republicans, of extreme riews, sent an agent to America for the purpose of fomenting the movement. Their hope was that the movement could be made

to assume such proportions that its reaction

would be felt in Madrid. The Republicans

promised Cuba self-government, and de-clared that the relations between Spain and Cuba would be made similar to those between England and Canada. True Bills Found. Токомто, April 25th.—The Grand Jury o-night returned a true bill against Buntng, Wilkinson, Meek and Kirkland-all alleged conspirators—on three counts of conspiracy, combining and confederating with each other to gain a vote of want of

confidence in the Mo vat Governmen, and

to defeat the legislation of that Govern-

ment, and procure a change in its timber policy. The Loss of the Daniel Steinmann. HALIFAX, April 25th.—Captain Scott, in his official report, the result of an inquiry into the loss of the steamer Daniel Steinand was therefore uncertain of his position. The night was dark, foggy and rainy,

and it was highly imprudent, under all the circumstances, to attempt to enter the port of Halifax. It was clearly his duty to haul off shore till able to verify position and ob-tain a pilot. To these circumstances alone can be attributed the loss of a fine ship and

#### the lives of 124 persons. PACIFIC COAST TELEGRAMS.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION. CALIFORNIA.

Republican County Conventions. PLACERVILLE, April 25th.—The Republican County Convention met here to-day, and elected the following delegates to the State Convention: John Blair, J. B. Sturges, W. H. Brown, Albert Norris, C. N. Fitzgerald, B. F. Shepherd, G. G. Blanchard and H. S. Morey. Resolutions instructing the delegates to labor for the election of Blaine delegates to the National Convention were passed, and also resolutions. onvention were passed, and also resoluions condemning the action of the Governor in calling the extra session of the Legislature. 'H. F. Page was indersed as a lelegate to the National Convention, and

STOCKTON, April 25th.—The Republican Elliott, B. F. Foster, L. B. Holt and F Woodward from the country, and J. K. boak, Stephen Badger, Hon. R. C. Sargent and C. H. Wakefield from the county at The delegates were equested to all honorable means to elect a delega-to the National Convention to secure he nomination of Blaine. S. W. Sperry is San Joaquin's favorite for delegate to the

the delegation pledged to support him, pro-vided he was for Blaine.

National Convention from this Congres-Collision of Vessels-One Life Lost. STOCKTON, April 25th.—Last night the chooner U. S. Grant, loaded with flour rom Sperry's mills to San Francisco, colided near Bouldin Island, in the San Joaquin river, with the steamer City of Stock-A deck hand of the schooner became rightened and jumped overboard, and was browned. His name was not learned. A hole was knocked in the side of the schooner, and she settled in the water. She had 720 barrels of flour on board, but most

#### of it will be saved. The Stockton Carnival.

STOCKTON, April 25th.—The Masonic carrival continue to draw immense crowds. Last evening hundreds were unable to obtain admission. The Fan Brigade of little misses, and Queen Esther Guard of young adies, delight the people. There was an interesting programme of tableaux, all wonderfully perfect. "Moses in the Bulrushes," "Warfare," from Miles Standish, rushes," "Warfare," from Miles Standish,
"Jephtha's Daughter," "Death of Arbaces
at the Destruction of Pompeii," "Cotter's
Saturday Night," "A Pretty Picture of
Home and Affection," represented by the
Stockton Caledonian Club, were among the
tableaux greatly admired. Each night
something new is presented on the grand tage. Visitors from distant points are juite numerous

The Colton Case. Santa Rosa, April 25th.—This was the hirty-eighth day of the Colton trial. After disposing of some minor matters, Mr. Fullerton, the expert, again took the stand, but nothing of public interest was elicited.

Death on the Railroad. BAKERSFIELD, April 25th.-Coroner Majo Within a few months the latter club alone was called upon to-day to investigate a case killed thirty persons. The members of of death on the railroad at Caliente. The leceased was John McVey, a native of Ireland, aged 27 years, and with no friends in this country. In attempting to board the northern-bound train at 11:30 last night, he fell under the wheels and had both legs. crushed. He survived until 4 A. M. to-day.

Will Proven. Redwood City, April 25th.—The proving of the will of John Parrott came up in the Superior Court to-day. J. A. Donohoe, C. De Guigne, Tiburcio Parrott and Mrs. Abbey M. Parrott were appointed executors.

OREGON.

Against a Steamer. PORTLAND, April 25th.—John Davenport, William Reed and A. H. Hart, charged with being counterfeiters, and arrested on Wednesday last at Albany, were brought before the United States Commissioner today. All three men were sent to jail in default of bail to the amount of \$1,000 each. The Prosecuting Attorney will, however, move the discharge of Reed and Hart, as

there is no case against them The case of George Flavel and others against the steamer Queen of the Pacific ame up in the United States District Court o-day. Flavel and his associates hauled the Queen off the shoals at Clatsop Spit st fall, and the suit is about the amount of compensation received, the parties not being able to agree. The percentage paid by those receiving goods on the trip of he Queen amounts to some \$30,000, which s now in the hands of the Court, pending

#### decision. WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The Wrecked Life Boat. PORT TOWNSEND, April 25th.-The revene cutter Oliver Wolcott arrived here yeserday from Nitnat, on Vancouver Island. aving in tow the wreck of the life-boat st some time since from the life-saving station at Neah bay. This boat was lost while being towed by a steamer across the straits to be used in attempting to rescue the crew of the bark Lizzie Marshall, then a wreck off Point Bonilla. The crew of he boat became frightened and deserted her, climbing on board the brig. The towng hawser broke, and the boat went adrift and could not be recovered. Several holes have been stove in her side, but it is thought she can be repaired. The loss of this boat

### BRITISH COLUMBIA.

was brought about by an inexperienced

Sunday Law Defeated-A Denial. VICTORIA, April 25th.—The Sunday law introduced Wednesday by Councilor Mc-Killican provides that no goods shall be sold or exposed, or any work done; that no cargo is to be discharged except live stock; no goods removed, no performances or games permitted, and bowling and billiards prohibited on Sunday. It was rejected by he Council.

The statement which has been telegraphed to the Associated Press from Nan-aimo, B. C., to the effect that the Northwest Frading Company had failed, is without foundation. The company is composed mainly of Portland capitalists, who claim that the corporation is perfectly solvent and loing business as usual.

### PASSENGER LISTS.

WINNEMUCCA (Nev.), April 25th.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento April 26th; Mrs. John T. Cutting and child, H. H. Earle, E. M. Cooper and wife, Ike Rosenblatt, G. H. Martin, Mrs. Wm. J. Stuart, J. L. Wallace, San Francisco; J. H. Pratt, W. F. Cobb and wife, Mrs. C. H. Kellogg, Miss Fannie M. Lund, Chicago; H. B. Pierce, Miss E. Hutchinson, Frank Ruad, New York; M. J. Cheesman, J. R. Walker and family, Edward Baldwin, Salt Lake; John Conners and wife, Wm. Farnsworth, Boston; Miss L. M. Williams, India; Mrs. S. Dunbar, Scotland; H. C. Munger, New Jersey; H. McCulloch, Jr., Galt, Canada; Miss F. M. Curtiss, Iowa; Mrs. S. Dearing, St. Paul; John O'Dell and wife, England; W. E. Wild, Helena, Mont.; D. E. Wasserman, Sacramento; M. Sherwood, Elk Grove; Alfred Harris, Eureka, Nev.; Mrs. W. Willoughby, Denver; Mrs. S. Hentze and daughter, Jersey City; Fred. Smith, Scranton; Mrs. Wright and son, London; also 55 emigrants, including 42 males, to arrive April 27th. o arrive April 27th.

A Maine woman offered her husband at auction, and no one bid. Then she put up a billy goat, and \$12 was offered. He got so mad that he went and slew the goat .-

The tunnel connecting the Lancashire mann, says: Captain Schoonhoven made no observation on the day of the disaster, Law and Rites Concerning Young Children-Funeral Customs and Expenses-Etc.

LONDON, March 27, 1884.

"Hatchings, Matchings and Dispatchings" are what the wags call them, but the prosaic headings under which these events are announced in the newspapers are "Births, Deaths and Marriages." In the London press the shortest notice under either of these heads costs \$1 25, but in most of the provincial papers they are published gratis. To advertise an increase in the family is as common over here as to announce occurrences of the other two classes, the number of notices under the three heads seeming to the casual newsonly the few who rush into print in either event. London has an average of 2,000 births a week, and the number of deaths is not much less. Of each class the average number advertised would probably be about 300. Throughout the whole country every birth must be registered within six weeks, neglect to attend to this matter involving the parent in serious penalties. At the end of three months the law again fine, and those who refuse to pay the fine, left hand is the universal badge of the prison. A small but very respectable mitation and other means are seeking its repeal. In the hope of arousing public sympathy, not a few of these have allowed themselves to be sent to jail, where, it seems, they are treated with no more consideration than the most abandoned criminals. Thus far, however, there are no signs of weakening in regard to this comeither Parliament or the general public. GRATITUDE AND CHRISTENING.

The English mother, when able to leave home, goes at once to some place of worship to be "churched," as it is called; that i to have the minister publicly return thanks for the providence extended to her in the hour of peril. This custom is all but universal, both among dissenters and church people. There is indeed a prevalent superstition that if the woman went into any other house before having made English babies are "shortened" at three inj neck and have short sleeves, this arrangehealth and comfort of the little ones. But those who are judges of infantile beauty say that the children look very pretty in this style of dress.

ENGLISH FUNERAL CUSTOMS. From the cradle to the grave is said to reader to kindly take this step-in imagination, that is-and note with me a few are kept sometimes as long as two weeks. and character of the departed. If the whole truth were told the remarks at many funerals would be anything but complimentary to the dead or comforting to living. Usually, however, only the being glossed over by silence. This course is not good for either preachers or hearers, and no doubt, if a fair canvass of their views could be had, the clergy of the United States would vote by a large ma-

DISPENSED WITH FUNERAL ORATIONS teries, much as we have, but the spirit of of the widowers. religious exclusiveness shows itself in these places in a manner anything but creditable o the cause of Christian charity. They are divided usually into three sections The established church of the Roman is never interred in consecrated ground, and the sense of abhorrence at this crime hardly had the Captain returned to his a large banquet the other evening at the burial service. Funerals in England are often made and assigned to another. At the close of the date of the war he happened to meet the Congress-offered him by Mrs. Mackay," and has left

OCCASIONS OF FEASTING AND REVELRY. A working man observed in my hearing the other day that "he had many a time had more fun at funerals than at wed-"What do you mean by fun?" I asked. "Oh, a feed and a fuddle," was the reply; in other words, plenty to eat and drink. The custom of providing a feast, in the Quartermaster's department, you session several paintings of his, for which and of treating the bearers to beer and liquors, is general among the middle and my pork contract, by which I made \$60,- sonnier, anxious to finish her portrait, lower classes. This of course adds to the 000. I had you promoted to get you out cost of funerals, besides detracting from of the way. No thanks, no thanks; good Mackay was absent at the sea side, which, their solemnity. Here, as in our own day."-[Wall Street News. country, a funeral can be made very expensive; but the tendency to extravagance is not so common as amongst us, and the lator should purchase a bottle of Elite Bou-However it may be, the affair is unforpoor manage to bury their dead friends quite decently for a sum of money that hard mental labor. will seem exceedingly small to American

nourners, \$15 75; oak-covered coffin, with all the above accompaniments, \$14; elm coffin, with same, \$11; elm-covered coffin and ditto, \$10; children's coffins, from 46 HATCHINGS, DISPATCHINGS AND \$1 50; children's funerals complete, in- THE FRENCH INSTITUTE AND ITS cluding mourning coach, grave, coffin, hroud, etc., from \$5 and upwards. In the window of the establishment which advertises these prices I saw a large collection of artificial floral wreaths which are hired out at so modest a rate that the poorest could afford to have them. Mourning is worn here very heavy and very long. But there is a

REVOLT AGAINST THIS PRACTICE. It is quite common now to see men and women with a small band of black crape around the left arm. Their dress otherwise may be of any color, but this emblem shows that they have recently suffered bereavement, and marks them at the same Chief among the agencies seeking to promote economy in connection with the burial of the dead is the Church of England Funeral and Mourning Reform Association. One thing that struck me very curiously was to see women acting as pall bearers. In the burial of children this is quite common. In many parts of England, paper reader to run about parallel with too, the bearers, whether male or female, each other. Still here, as amongst us, it is carry the coffin on their shoulders. It is also more common here than among us to take the remains to church. This is, in fact, the rule, "house funerals," in the case of adults, being very rare indeed.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

Getting married being so much more with, I think it would be safe to say that steps in and compels the parents or guard- no woman was ever wedded in England, or to comply with this requirement entails a This emblem on the third finger of the Moral and Political Sciences. and remain contumacious, are sent to connubial state, and the absence of it the universal sign of single blessedness. A nority are opposed to this law, and by agi- lady who has been twice married will usually wear both wedding rings. Married American ladies, who come over here minus this outward mark of their relation, are often looked upon by English matrons with suspicion. Another remarkable thing about English marriages is that they are nearly all celebrated in some place of worship, and nearly all, too, before 12 o'clock pulsory vaccination law on the part of in the day. To get married at any other hour, and in any other place than in a church or chapel, or at the Registrar's ofice, a special license (costing \$150) must be procured. An ordinary license, which onfers only the privilege of getting married without a previous publication of the banns," costs \$25. As a matter of course, this expensive method of getting spliced is a luxury left to the enjoyment of the rich and few, the many going through the ordinary process of having

THE BANNS ANNOUNCED. this acknowledgment in the sanctuary, ill This is done by the clergyman, who deluck would follow both mother and child. clares,, in making his notices at the morn-The next religious rite is baptism, observed | ing service, that so and so and so and so without exception by those adhering to are about to become husband and wife, the Established Church, and almost as winding up by calling upon anyone who generally by dissenters, if we exclude from may know of any lawful impediment to the the reckoning the few sects who believe union to declare the same or forever thereonly in adult baptism. The child seldom after hold their peace. The banns must be goes beyond three months without having published thus on three successive Sundays. been christened. After the service at the Then the wedding can take place. In the church or chapel, the near relatives and case of dissenters who propose being marfriends partake of tea, and enjoy together ried in their chapel, the names, ages, resiknown here as a "christening dence and occupations, etc., of the parties party." The tea, to be of the proper must be exhibited for three weeks at the strength for such occasions, must have in office of the Registrar for the district, and it a considerable admixture of rum, and to make the chapel marriage valid the usually, later in the evening, the beer and wine flow freely. I may add, for the in-Considering that nothing of the kind is reformation of feminine readers, that the quired at church weddings, this is a great and doubtless it will months, and that afterwards their dresses, soon be done away. The Registrar is comin both summer and winter, are low in the | petent to tie the knot himself, and is the only person outside the ministry who enment, together with the short sacks they joys this privilege. In wishing the couple wear, causing an exposure of their tender good luck, the old custom still prevails of forms, which looks very odd to American throwing a slipper or old shoe after them eyes, and which, in the American climate, when on the way to church, this, however, could not fail to be detrimental to the being varied in some places by strewing rice before them.

PROTESTS AGAINST MARRIAGES It is nothing unusual for protests to be nade when the banns are published. The bjection is made in public and the clergyman hears the statement of cause in the be only a short step, and I will ask the vestry at the close of the service. Most frequently it is the parents who object, but occasionally cases of a different kind occur. things in regard to the way in which fu- At a church near Manchester, a few Sunnerals are carried on here. The remains days ago, the banns of marriage were being published for "the third time of askbut taking the country through the aver-age space intervening between death and conspicuous part of the congregation and interment is about one week. The undertaker is generally called the funeral dibid the banns." Subsequently it transpired rector. I am glad to observe that there is that the man who had been "asked" was no general practice here of preaching ser- 82 years of age. The woman, who was 45, mons or making addresses at funerals. had recently nursed him through an ill-The extra work this custom entails upon ness, and had ordered the publication of American clergymen is exceedingly bur- the banns without his consent, her object densome. Moreover, it places great tempt- in thus attempting to force him into matri ation to dishonesty in the way of this worthy class. It is always expected that the minister will say something of the life need scarcely add, did not come off. MARRIAGES AND MARRIAGE STATISTICS.

From the census of 1881 I gather the ollowing interesting statistics. Taking fifteen years as the minimum, there were good traits are alluded to, the bad ones at that time sixteen and a half million people in England and Wales of a marriageable age. Of these, eight and threeone-quarter millions unmarried, and a million and a half widows and widowers. The number of married women under 20 years of age was nearly six times that of rarest cases, as when the individual has who were married was nearly double that the present day are not unlike those of the tion was placed above a fluid containing been particularly prominent in political, religious or philanthropic circles, the officiating clergyman does nothing more bachelors between 15 and then growly effor provided a state. There were 72,000, or 23 than growly effor provided and the containing the process day are not discontaining being the particularly prominent in political, of the men under that age who were in the eighteenth century. Most of the heads were powdered at this ball, and it is almost that they could only reach it by ascending through sterilized earth, which they did. burial service. In the country villages but of spinsters over 35 years of age there of England the usual place of sepulchre is were 130,000, or 33 per cent. more than of this face, especially when the face is ownered with two heavierd. the graveyard attached to the parish church. Formerly the dissenting minister over widowers is often remarked. The was excluded from this burying-ground, census returns show this to be unmistak- this old fashion with the present style of through the ground of larger importance. all interments having to be performed by ably the case. There were in 1881 close the parish clergyman. A recent Act of upon one million widows in England and not inconvenient when dancing the minuet been infected by crooping grass over a spot Parliament has corrected this injustice, Wales, the number of widowers being less or the gavotte—the cavalier at a certain where animals which had died of anthrax and now the minister aforesaid can bury than half as many. Of these million the dead of his own flock in his own way, widows, 57,000 were under 35 years of age. none daring to make him afraid. The In Ireland and Scotland the number o. towns and cities have their large ceme- widows was in each case three times that dances, in less than five minutes the part- as the bacillus can travel without H. T.

Why He was Promoted. It is related of an ex-member of Congress from the West, who died last month, Catholics bury their dead in portions that that in 1863 he received a call in Washhave been consecrated according to the ington from a Captain in a volunteer regichurch rites. Another section, which is ment, who wanted to expose some crooked unconsecrated, is for the exclusive use of things about a certain pork contract. The non-conformists and dissenters. A suicide member received him very coldly, and Continues to produce great excitement. is further marked by the omission of the regiment when he was promoted to Colonel Continental Hotel, but the artist declined man, and in his gratitude he called out: "That promotion came from you, and I

thank you with all my heart." "Oh, you don't owe me anything." "But didn't you secure my promotion?"

"Certainly. "And shouldn't I be grateful?"

quet. The perfume is most refreshing after tunate.

Angostura Bitters is known as the great the Figuro is so extremely impudent in 1790, and is signed by George Washington,

OUR PARIS LETTER.

FIVE DEPARTMENTS.

Honors Accorded De Lesseps-Society Gossip at the Fashion Metropolis-Etc.

Paris, March 13, 1884. The election, a few days ago, of De Lesseps and Francois Coppee to fill the places of Martin and Laprade at the French ery for excessive mourning. Academy was a surprise to no one, as they are generally acknowledged worthy of a time as persons who have fallen into line seat among the "Forty Immortals." The with the reform tendencies of the age. glory of De Lesseps is universal, and he is one of the most popular men in France. His countrymen even go so far in their admiration as to compare him with Christopher Columbus, which may be stretching a point; but, in any event, the gigantic opening of the Suez Canal, despite the difficulties and the seemingly insurmountable obstacles, will render his name immortal. muslin. His character and his work are too well known to require details here, but this nearly the whole of skirt) will be found double election may not make "tedious very useful made loose enough to wear over reading" of a short account of the work- | the dress. ings of the French Academy, or rather the French Institute, for it is divided into the Khiba cloths, Thibet textures, canvas pleasant an operation than being either academies and composed of a body of men woven veilings, cashmeres and rough orn or buried, I have reserved my notes whose lives are devoted to science, litera- English woolens. on this subject for a climax. To begin ture and art. These five academies are called the French Academy, Academy of ians to have the child vaccinated. Failure would ever think of being, without a ring. of Belles-Lettres, and the Academy of

THE INSTITUTE OF FRANCE French Revolution, and a creation peculiar to France. Several countries have attempted to found similar institutes, but France alone has an institute where the various efforts of the human mind are intimately associated, and of which the poet. philosopher, historian, critic, mathematiian, astronomer, naturalist, economist, sculptor, painter and musician may call hemselves members. These men believe that the arts and sciences are a part of the overnment, and that their development the State. In 1666 Colbert, the good genius | general thing, are at a discount. f Louis XIV., conceived the idea of and it was only in 1795 that the Academy was taken under state protection. At that time historians were refused membership, while the back slopes into a graceful train but this defect was remedied in 1803; since | This may be lain or trimmed with a full which time it has steadily increased in ruche. strength and reputation. Without having always attained the object for which it was founded, the Institute of France has rendered important services to the country. and will render still greater services, as the choice of its members is dictated by the most profound interest in art and the sci-

THE OLD PALACE OF RICHELIEU, A most interesting building, situated in the heart of Paris, is the property of the Institute, and here, since the revolution, the meetings have been held and all business transacted, and when a public reception of a newly-elected member takes place the venerable old palace is crowded with the reception of De Lessens and François Constitut on that day. The reception chamber will seat only about ten thousand, but indoubtedly everyone of the many written

If he can. The doors will be opened at 9 their dressiest costumes. A. M., and the reception speech of De Lesseps will begin at 1 o'clock sharp. The bits of pasteboard are not numbered, as positively no seats are reserved, but Parisans will go to the Institute on that day at o'clock, and will always patiently sit or stand for half a dozen hours to assist at the public reception of any newly-elected member. The Institute of France is dear to the hearts of all Parisians, the ladies being quite as enthusiastic as the gentlemen, for they realize that it is the grandest creation ever conceived and founded by any Government. De Lesseps is an old man, but is full of strength and vigor. He is to be seen every afternoon riding in the Bois de Bologne, accompanied by his five handsome sons. All Frenchmen raise old gentleman, and he returns the salutations with a boyish smile.

THE PRESIDENT'S FIRST BALL Took place a few days before Ash Wednesday, and was a most brilliant affair. The oilettes were superb, and the American quarter millions were married, six and pose that the French women have not a large spores and afterward discharged them on At the President's ball one was continually respondent of the Medical the married men under that age, and the reminded of the portraits of Greuze and which seem to show that Pasteur's theory number of women under 25 years of age Boucher, and especially as the costumes of is incorrect. Sterilized nourishing solu-35 years of age, than there were spinsters, all the rage. Certainly nothing can be Every precaution was, of course, taken to minuet or gavotte.

THE MACKAY-MEISSONNIER DIFFICULTY town for Italy. We have it from good au-thority that Mrs. Mackay regarded her portrait painted by Meissonnier as a perfect caricature, and she was unwilling that such a portrait should remain in the possession of her children, and she destroyed it for that reason. She has nothing against "Not by a jugful! As Captain, detailed Meissonnier as an artist, having in her poswere threatening to expose a shortage in she paid enormous prices. But Meispainted the hands after a model's, as Mrs. f true, must have been aggravating. Moreover, it is said that he de-

FASHION NOTES.

[Albany Evening Journal.] High collars and high coiffures are all the rage. Lace dresses, both black and white, will

again be worn. Berthas of fine, small flowers are worn with ball dresses. Fringes play an important part in the

ornamentation of table-cloths and nap Flower and leaf fans are the correct thing for ball toilets, when the garniture is of flowers.

Crape-finished black borders on heavy English paper is the latest style in station-The finest body linen is embroidered

more or less, and made exquisite with Valenciennes or costly imitation lace. Necklets of roses, forget-me-nots or panies linked together are in great favor for

full dinner, reception and ball dress. Dinner, tea, breakfast and luncheon lin ens are made as decorative as possible, with artistic embroideries in color and gold

After all, the full blouse bodice, with low neck and belted waist, is the favorite for evening dresses of veiling, mull or Swiss

The redingote (open both back and front

Silk underwear is made still more costly

and elegant, with quantities of lace and Sciences, Academy of Fine Arts, Academy more or less fine embroidery and feather stitched seams. Feathers and flowers fastened in the coif-

fure with moths and butterflies of gold Is one of the most glorious creations of the thread and gossamer are favorite ornaments for evening wear. Accordion-plaited skirts and shoulder

capes, bordered with a deep accordion laiting, are worn together, especially by children and young girls. A new sleeve that will certainly find favor in thin fabrics is the full sleeve

shirred in at the top, and shirred with th edge in a ruffle at the wrist. Gloves are closed with small, plain gold buttons, and a few fronts of waists have hould be encouraged and compensated by been closed the same; but buttons, as a

The coiffure is arranged high in puffs ounding an institute almost identical with and bands on the crown of the head, bu that founded by the National Convention small fall on the nape of the neck, and of 1795, but his project was abandoned, waved bangs on the forehead and temples. The new fall-dress skirt escapes the floor by two inches in the front and on the sides,

> When a necklet of flowers is worn the hair is adorned with the same kind of blos soms, generally in a knot on one side of the chignon or on the crown braids which are now worn.

> Medallions of jet embroidery in diamond or oval shape are set on black satin slip pers, worn with full dress. Pearl buttons are on the white slippers worn by brides and bridesmaids. Black velvet dresses, made with a richly

embroidered tablier of satin and jet, often have the train lined with pale blue or pink satin, which greatly relieves the somber effect of the toilet. A charming little coiffure for young most notable representatives of French intellect, wealth, fashion and beauty. The married women, for evening wear, is a ro

pee will be particularly brilliant, and al- little plume of feathers with an aigrette ready ten thousand applications have been | This is placed on the top of the head and made for admission to the Palais de L'In- corresponds in color with the toilet or its ornaments. The technical term motif is applied to those decorations in the form of embroider

applications will receive attention in the ies, passementeries, or woven or bead ape of a bit of pasteboard, which will ornaments, the simulation of leaves, birds entitle the happy possessor to enter the insects, flowers, arabesques, or conventional ized forms, with which ladies or their DE LESSEPS' AND COPPEE'S RECEPTION DAY dressmakers adorn the various parts of SONG.

> There is ever a song somewhere, my dear; There is ever a something sings alway There's the song of the lark when the skies are

clear, And the song of the thrush when the skies ar gray. The sunshine showers across the grain And the bluebird trills in the orchard tree. And in and out, when the eaves drip rain, The swallows are twittering ceaselessly. There is ever a song somewhere, my dear; • Be the skies above or dark or fair, There is ever a song that our hearts may hear-

There is ever a song somewhere There is ever a song somewhere, my dear; In the midnight black or the midday blue The robin pipes when the sun is here,
And the cricket chirrups the whole night their hats to the cherry, pleasant-looking | The buds may blow and the fruit may grow, And the autumn leaves drop crisp and sere; But whether the sun, or the rain, or snow, There is ever a song somewhere, my dear. —{James Whitcomb Riley.

The Danger of Inhumation.

It will be remembered that in order to account for the ascent of pathogenic bacteadies were by no means behind the Pa- ria from the cadaver to the surface of the risiennes in taste and elegance. As far as earth, the celebrated French scientist, Pasbeauty is concerned, it is a mistake to sup- teur, set up a theory that earth-worms ate share. It is amazing to see so many ex- reaching the surface. Some interesting quisite French blondes, with eyes of liquid experiments have been made at Munich, blue and complexions of exquisite fairness. and are reported by a traveling cor-

The news from India, of the recognition dress worn by gentlemen? Powder was It will be remembered that sheep have distance from the lady—for then the clouds had been buried twelve years before. It is of white fell upon the parquet, but with cold comfort to learn that so vigorous and the black suits of the day and the round persistent a seed of disease and death ners of the fair ones resemble millers! So being carried. We must not merely t was at the President's ball, and the efect was very ridiculous. Powdered hair disinfection of media of transportation of only possible with fancy costumes, worn these germs, but we must destroy the germs by both gentlemen and ladies, and the themselves. It is clear that it does not de cound dances and the german must be stroy them to deposit that which contains sacrificed for the slower and more "distant" them in any particular location. Cremation would seem to be the only remedy .-[New Orleans Picayune.

GOVERNMENT ENGRAVING AND PRINT-ING.-Captain Burrill, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in his annual report, says, as a result of the year's work there were completed and delived 9,232,505 sheets of notes and securities, with a face value of \$995,617,480; 23,352,611 sheets of internal revenue and customs stamps, containing 895,909,654 stamps; 734,466 sheets of checks, drafts, etc., and a large amount of miscellaneous work, besides imprinting Act of March 3, 1883," upon 1,833,833 sheets of tobacco, snuff, cigar and cigarette stamps, containing 38,214,744 stamps furnished the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for that purpose. This is a large in crease over last year's work, and the rapidly increasing business of the Bureau leads Captain Burrill to recommend the enlargement of the building at an early day.

Moreover, it is said that he declared it good enough for an American. However it may be, the affair is unfortunate. The papers use every occasion to cut up Mrs. Mackay, and the art critic of the first patent ever issued in the United States. It is dated New York, July 31, the Figure is so extremely impudent in the Figaro is so extremely impudent in speaking and writing of the affair that it is speaking and writing of the affair that it is speaking and writing of the affair that it is surprising that Mr. Mackay has not as yet interfered.

The Figaro is so extremely impudent in 1790, and is signed by George Washington, President; Edmund Randolph, Attorney-General, and Thomas Jefferson, Secretary.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

Her power was retained by force of personal charms. She led the old "boys" captive whenever she talked "pretty" to them and showed her teeth. History should tell us that she used SO-ZODONT, but it don't. The preparation she used might have had another name then.

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The Returns for Efforts to Exterminate Insect Enemies-Answers to Correspondents-Etc.

[Specially prepared by Matthew Cooke for the RECORD-UNION and WEEKLY UNION.]

"Will it pay to prevent the spread of in sect pests?" is a question which is repeat edly asked by fruit-growers who have no given the necessary time to the study of the injurious insects infesting orchard property and its products. Will it pay to expend money, time and labor to fight them, or will they disappear in time, as they came without our knowledge or consent? Ir reply to this query we say, Certainly it wil pay to fight them; and we will add that intelligent and thorough work will pay a larger percentage on the money so expended than can be derived from any other legitimate expenditure in connection with orchard property, where any portion of i is infested by injurious insects, or where your fruit trees are in the vicinity of or

chards so infested.

Those who will defer any attempt to eradicate them, believing they will disap pear by the interference of natural cause or be destroyed by natural enemies, may be fortunate enough to live to witness a fulfillment of their expectations, but assu redly it has not been a profitable course of action in the past. It is not practised by the enterprising fruit-growers at presen and from past experience it is doubtful if will pay anything better than an "Irisl dividend" in the future. At least such ex perience as the California fruit-grower have had is unfavorable to the theory of depending on hope deferred.

It is gratifying to know that many proof.

can be given in support of our views in re lation to which is the most profitable cours for fruit-growers to pursue. Among the many orchards that can be named, when excellent results have been attained by the owner or owners making an incessant war fare against insect pests a rule, rather tha the exception, may be mentioned the Oak Shade Orchard, at Davisville (thirteen miles from Sacramento). This orchard contains about 360 acres of land, planted principally with pear, almond, apricot and peach trees; also grape vines, all of which may be said to be in full bearing. Since the insect pests first made their appearance in the vicinity of this orchard in 1879 every effort has been made to prevent their spread, and the successful results have been such that Webster Treat, who is one of the stockholders and the superintene ent, is making more extensive preparations for summer spraying this season than ever before. Our querists might ask Mr. Treat the question, "Why do you make such additional preparations?" He will answer unreservedly, "Because it pays." Let those who wish to get practical in formation, in relation to protecting frui and trees from injurious insects, visit Oal Shade Orchard and witness the practical preparations for the coming season's campaign. They will find that the packing houses, etc., in the orchard, have bee thoroughly cleaned. Return boxes are commodity that are not kept on the premises. In the center of the orchard placed a water tank of one thousand ga ns capacity; attached to this tank is horse-power, for pumping from a well sunl for the purpose of supplying the necessary water. There are also two large kettle and one square tank, set in brick-work for the preparation of the solutions for spraying the fruit, foliage, and on the trees Last Thursday a visit was made to Oak Shade, and when examining the fixtures in to the protection from insect pests, in securing the immense crop, especially pears, produced by the orchard. To pro are the pear crop of this orchard is, to use a common phrase, "a bone of contention among shippers as to who will capture i and at times even at greatly advanced prices. We repeat, let those who remain in doubt as to the utility of preventing the spread of insect pests visit Oak Shade, and has been done, and learn for themselves the excellent results of practical work, and then it for a whole day. they will conclude that "it will pay to prevent the spread of insect pests."

THE PEACH MOTH AGAIN. L. C. Gage, Lincoln, Placer county, writ

This spring I find my peach and prune trees infested by a small caterpillar. I also find in a young peach orchard, planted by my neighbor, that the terminal buds are infested by the same pest. Let me know if there is a second brood, also a remedy, so that we can head them off. Please answer in Weekly Union.

Reply: See last issue of WEEKLY UNION April 18th (reply to George Woolsey, Ione) DAILY RECORD-UNION of April 12th

THE APPLE-BORERS. J. M. Hastings, Auburn, Placer county,

I have just purchased some land on which there are 200 apple trees, and I find some of them are infested by borers. I am advised to put boxes around them, wash with lye, et Being a novice in the business, I write for in

Reply: The trunk and larger limb should be washed with whale-oil soap, or strong home-made soft-soap, mixed with one-third their weight of sulphur. The mixture should be thinned with water un til it can be readily applied with a brush of mop. Take a wire and thrust it in th es made by the borers; in this way yo may destroy many of the larvæ or pup Repeat the washing every twenty days, un til after the middle of July. This will pr vent the female from depositing her eggs the bark, and will also be very beneficial

UNKNOWN AND KNOWN REMEDIES. D. O. Dagget, Brown's valley, Yul

I have a receipt to use chloride of lime, mixed with fatty matter into a paste, for painting a band around fruit trees, to prevent insects from ascending them. Is there any danger of injuring the tree by using this mixture? Will it be effectual? Answer in RECORD-UNION.

Reply: Chloride of lime is made by pas ing chlorine into chambers containing hydrate of lime in fine powder, by which the gas (chlorine) is copiously absorbed. am not prepared to say that the applicati of the preparation you mention would be any detriment to the bark or cambiun layer of the tree; yet I would be afraid trecommend its use. I do not think it would be of much utility for the purpos stated. The preventive properties would probably be from the smell or touch of the chlorine, which would pass off in a shortime after being exposed to the air.

If you wish to prevent caterpillars an wingless insects from ascending the trees take a band of thick paper eight inches wide, and place it on the tree close to the ground, fasten with a piece of baling rop or wire, above the middle of the band mound the earth around the bottom of the paper, to prevent insects from getting und the band. Take some coal tar mixed wi castor oil (to prevent it becoming hard) a spread around the upper edge of the bar-two inches wide will be sufficient. The will prevent insects, caterpillars, etc., fro ascending the tree, and capture any that attempt to cross it. The tar should be renewed every three or four days.

THE MUSICAL KATY-DID. Fannie S. Larison, Latrobe, El Dorad county: The specimens you send on the rose branch are the eggs of the katy-d (Microceatrum retinervis). The female this species selects a twig or small bran and prepares it for the reception of heggs by biting and roughening the bar with her jaws, for a distance of two three inches. When this operation accomplished to her satisfaction she commences to deposit her eggs. They over laid in two rows side by side, as shown i

Sometimes, also, but more rarely, the eggs are deposited in a single row. The number of eggs laid at one time varies from two to thirty, and each female deposition to the contract of the contract its about 200 eggs. As soon as hatched, the young begin to feed upon the pulpy part of the leaf. They do not pass through a quiet pupa state, but continue active from the time they leave the egg until they die of old age, or from some other cause. There are probably two broods each year. Remedy: The eggs should be picked off wherever found, and destroyed.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

Finding Out the World. You come to me, my little lad and lassie,
With eager, questioning looks,
To tell you something new, some curious story,
You cannot find in books.

And you are eight and eleven, nowise troubled With wrinkles or gray hair; And you have balls and dolls and games a Plenty to eat and wear.

And you have books and gaily painted picture Of kings and queens and slaves, With stories of good people, wise and tender, And tales of wicked knaves.

And you can read of-oh! so many countries Beyond so many seas, Of unknown people and their curious customs Of foreign lands and trees; Of famous battles, fought by land and water, Of ladies and brave knights. Gay palace festivals, with all the splendor Of tossing plumes and lights;

And still you ask, my little boy and maiden, For something new and strange, All your young thoughts and eager fancie reaching About the world for change,

comething you cannot find in books or story? Something you think I keep Hidden away, to talk of and dream over, When you are well asleep.

Hunting for fairies in some moon-touched forest With these same troubled eyes That lift to me, by day, their eager pleading For soms new, sweet surprise.

And so you find in all your nursery legends
The things of every day
Changed just a little?—all the world's new

Are going the old way. And, too, you find, that man to man is brother?
That heart to heart is bound?
That all things answer, each unto another?
And that the earth is round? To all the centuries, little boy and maiden, You hold the thread and clew, Beat lower, little hearts, and cease your ques

I know of nothing new. —[Wide Awake.

What a Small Boy Could Do. A lad in Boston, rather small for his age, works in an office as errand boy for four gentlemen who do business there. One day the gentlemen were chaffing him a little about being so small, and said to

"You will never amount to much; you ever can do much; you are too small. The little fellow looked at them. "Well," said he, "as small as I am, I

"Ah, what is that?" said they. "I dôn't know as I ought to tell you," he replied. But they were anxious to know, sulphide of carbon be used to kill the in and urged him to tell what he could do sects in and around the vine, and then the that neither of them were able to do.
"I can keep from swearing," said the

and there seemed to be no anxiety for further information.

Cats' Whiskers. by means of their whiskers. These whisupper lip, but also of four or five that with them, and his opinion was certainly stand out from each eyebrow and two or of weight in the matter. Castner said he tremities so many points in the periphery of a circle, equal at least in extent to the circumference of any points in the periphery with only eighteen inches depth story teller "he clipped out of the least in extent to the circumference of any points in the periphery with only eighteen inches depth story teller "he clipped out of the least in extent to the above, bed ready to the story teller "he clipped out of the least in extent to the above, bed ready to the least in extent to the above. circumference of any part of her body. above bed-rock; his views were versation said: "Our orchard paid a larger dividend to the stockholders in 1883 than in any previous year; and we propose shrubs, hedges, etc., is large enough to adthaut the stockholders in the stockholder to use our best efforts to make still larger returns this year.', Visitors to Oak Shade the greatest consequence, whether pursult results and of which the Press about thirty years ago."

Considerable is being said just now about the Huasco grape, and of which the Press about thirty years ago." will readily understand that the sucdark hole be further permeable.-[Edin- from medium to large and the fruit is burgh Encyclopædia.

About the Camel.

a few balls made of the flour, will sustain and tariff and expense of getting them to with its feet, and then, after the manner of to be a native of Chile and has been kept pigeons, takes several successive draughts. for distribution by a tribe of Indians who full-sized camel will carry a weight of report that the Huasco raisin was simila more than a thousand pounds. He receives to the Sultana is incorrect; it more nearly this load kneeling; but, if his driver lays resembles the Muscat, but, in fact, it is en

the Arab calls his camel, the traveler in the East pursues his way over vast and trackless regions with ease and safety. Sometimes two long chairs, like cradles, with a covering, are hung on each side; and here he may sit or lie down as he pleases. - [Uncle Charles.

PASS IT ON.

An Arab came to the river side For he had too good an \*

-[Boston Globe So he camped all night by the river side, And remained till the tide had ceased to swell For he knew, should the donkey from life sub-

side.

He would never find its !—[Salem Sunbeam. In the morning he sought to ford the tide,
When the donkey stopped of the water t
quaff,
The rider fell off, let the obelisk slide,
Thus affording a newspaper ¶
—{Rome Sentinel.

And the sun had set on the vegetation, te stirred up the mule, and made it go, Nor was he stopped by an ? —[Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

Soon they reached their journey's end.
The mule was frisky under the lash,
And while the girls looked brightly on
The mule and master cut a
—[Philadelphia Evening News.

And a very good "impression" made;
Thus filling their hearts with bliss.
For girls have often donkeys admired,
But this is said in ()
—[Chicago Specimen.

Brignoli's Story.

Sig. Brignoli was telling the other day that once, while he was singing in concert for a charitable object, the prima donna was suddenly attacked with singer's sore throat, and it became necessary that some one should apologize to the audience. The begged Brignoli to make the explanation. The tenor, going forward, said:

Peals of laughter greeted this announce

ment, and the tenor looked puzzled, thinking the audience misunderstood him. He advanced once more, and with thundering ash, sycamore and lime trees. emphasis roared out: "I zav zat Mme. N- eez a leetle

horse dis evening. Another roar of laughter, amid which a he is a horse why not trot her out?" Then the mistake was plain to him, and Brignoli laughed as heartily as anyone.

A Dutch woman kicked a man on the shin and jabbed out his eye with an umbrella simply because he kissed her. And yet he thought it was very funny. If she had rammed the umbrella down his throat and opened it inside of him he might have raise figs as well as other fruit, and it has been tickled to death.—[Texas Siftings.

A Louisville lady has sued for divorce, asserting that her husband has not done any work for fourteen years. There are some women who want a man to be on the jump all the time.—[Courier-Journal.]

A Louisville lady has sued for divorce, asserting that her husband has not done ing one of the opposite sex to twenty of the other, and have excellent crops.—[Philadelphia Press.]

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FARM AND FRUIT.

FAILURE OF CO-OPERATIVE FARM-ING IN ENGLAND.

The Huasco Grape-Treatment for Phylloxera-Notes About the Farm and Orchard.

The experiments in England of con ducting farming upon the co-operative plan have come to an end in failure. This may be merely an ascertainment of in hand, or it may be the establishment of a truth that co-operative farming canno be made a success. The latter conclusion is not accepted in England by those who have watched the past efforts, but, on the contrary, the observers of the recent failures have organized a new society, and larged. will enter upon another experiment, endeavoring to eliminate unfavorable features of former plans and strengthen with newer thought and methods. Of the past experiments in England,

Mr. Gurdon established a co-operative farm at Assington in 1829, and a second one in 1853. These were both fairly suc cessful until about five years ago, when heavy indebtedness, caused by recurring bad seasons, perhaps mostly, resulted in closing operations upon both farms. The fact that the new society just organized for another effort includes most of the members of the old society, shows that those previously engaged in the associated work have not become willing to vote it a fail ure. The farm comprises 223 acres, and \$12,500 is the amount fixed upon for a I capital; half of this sum has been sub scribed, and the other half will be raised in shares of \$5 each. "More capital, lower rent, and proper precautions against game," in the opinion of the London Spectator, will insure success to the new enterprise on the points where the old one failed. The founders declare that Assington contains a population much better clothed fed, housed, and of a more favorable ap pearance than the people in the surround ing sections. These results are claimed as the result of the co-operative system, and the new society expects to secure still larger practical results in the direction of improved dwellings and greater domestic

comfort for the persons interested. At a meeting of the vine-growers at St can do something that neither of you can Helena, held recently, says the Vallejo Review. President Krug recommended that when phylloxera was discovered in a cer tain spot in a vineyard an injection of b vine should be taken up and a new one of resistant stock planted. If twenty vine were found to be infected said he, take ou There were some blushes on four faces, a hundred immediately around them and renew with resistant stock. In this way a whole vineyard could be gradually re newed with only the loss of a few vines According to Dr. Darwin, cats seem to each year, Warrell asked if these vines According to Dr. Darwin, cats seem to possess something like an additional sense by means of their whiskers. These whiskers consist not only of long hairs on the stance, had twenty-six years experience three on each cheek; all which, when the thought that shallow soil was the phyl- steadying it, and took inin to the bottom, but animal erects them, make with their ex- loxera's paradise, and warned all ndorsed by those present, and the general

be planted on soil having a depth of less power of erecting and bringing forward is grown in Chile in about 30° south lat the whiskers on the lips, which is prob- tude and at an elevation of about 2,500 ably for the purpose of feeling whether a feet above sea level. The bunches are large and oval-shaped and evidently very light colored. The grapes are not seedless as reported, but the berries at the The camel is a most useful animal in the lower end of the bunch are free from seeds. sandy country where it is used. It will The fruit is rich and sugary and devoid of travel four or five days without water, the Muscat flavor. The raisins cost 25 other orchards where a similar good work | whilst half a gallon of beans and barley, or | cents per pound in Chile, and the freight this country make them worth 50 cents per Before drinking it disturbs the water pound in San Francisco. The vine is said In traveling over the deserts of Arabia a claim to be descendants of the Incas. The

> more on him, he refuses to rise till the tirely distinct from other variety. The Visalia Delta wants to know why Mounted on the "ship of the desert," as he Arab calls his camel, the traveler in good as those of Riversdale. It can. The "I suppose your friend lying on the "I suppose your climate is similar, and as both sections depend entirely on irrigation, there is no good reason why the quality of the raisins showed his presence of mind and dirty should not be equal. Neither county can thieving disposition. There he sat on the duction of raisins. Here the conditions are very different. Irrigation is entirely unnecessary, and the experience and observa-tion of the best viticulturists of California confirm the opinion that grapes produced on irrigated ground are not so good for any purpose as those produced on land where the rainfall is sufficient to mature a crop The absence of fogs, frosts and a humid at mosphere, together with the absolute certages peculiar to the two counties we have named, and place them at once in the var of grape-growing counties .- [Dixon Trib-

An Eastern exchange says: "It is a certainty that raising poultry for egg production pays the farmer. As a general room would prove a source of attraction i thing the fowls that the farmer keeps in it were in existence in Panama in conne his barnyard, and on which he expends but | tion with a hotel .- [Panama Star and little, pays best of all his live stock, but Herald. when attention is specially paid to fowls, properly fed, housed and attended, after deducting the cost of keeping, care, interes per cent. from the amount for which their eggs sell, there is in nine cases out of ten larger balance on the credit side of the ledger than is found in connection with any single department of farm industry. If this is true at the East, it certainly is in California where feed is cheap, and eggs and poultry almost always bring very high

The planting of trees along the publiroads could nowhere produce more gratifying effects than in this State, and especially since our forests are being s much destroyed as to produce a marked manager declared he was suffering from effect perhaps upon our annual rainfall nervousness and could not do it, and he At present the total length of public roads in France is 18,750 miles, of which 7,250 are bordered with trees, while 4,500 miles "Ladies and gentlemen, I regret to zay are already being planted or will shortly zat Mme. N— eez a little horse dis evenbe planted. On the remaining 7,000 miles

the nature of the soil does not admit of plantations. The number of trees already planted amounts to 2,678,603, consisting principally of elm, poplar, acacia, plane Iron sulphate is good manure for cer

tain kinds of crops. A plot of land to which the sulphate had been applie by A. B. Griffiths, of the Chemica oice in the gallery cried out: "Then if Society, London, yielded fifty-six bush els of beans. A plot similar in other re spects, which had not been so manured gave only thirty-five bushels. The ash the plants from the first plot containe

from the second plot. Gardeners in the vicinity of Los Ange les, Cal., wondered why they could not only recently been discovered that the ees were all what horticulturists call

orses in this country, and in order to keep up the supply 1,000,000 must be bred nnually. The importation in large numbers, of late, of Percheron and Clydesdale

horses has increased the average size and capacity of our stock horses, and further mprovement will necessarily follow. Anything that stops the female cankerworm from ascending trees to lay her eggs, is a preventive of the ravages of this pest. The female, owing to a lack of wings, is obliged to crawl. Printers' ink,

spread on thick wrapping-paper and fastened around the tree, catches the female n her way up.-[Exchange. At the Munster Agricultural School

ows were fed on ensilage for a week and on mixed food for a week. The milk was analyzed and the butter weighed which the fact that those who were conducting had been produced in each instance, with the experiments are proven failures as to results almost identical, the experiments their methods or adaptability to the work proving that ensilage was not inferior to ordinary food.

Paige & Morton, of Tulare, have re cently started in the fruit business, putting out 15,000 fruit trees of the leading varie ties of peach, apricot, nectarines, prune and pears; also 240 acres of grapes and thirty acres of nursery. This is their starter," and will continue to be en

An eminent horseman gives it as his exerience, after twenty years of trial, that a tired horse can be best refreshed and strengthened by giving him a quart of oat meal stirred in a pail of water. This fits his stomach for stronger food, slacks his thirst, and is indefinitely better than pure A Vermont dairyman says a young calf

claims that overfeeding at long intervals and especially with cold food, kills a good many valuable calves. There is nothing equal to a good dust

should be fed three times a day, and

bath to keep hens free from lice. If they are very lousy, a bushel of wood ashes may be added to the bath.

I CLIMB TO REST. Still must I climb, if I would rest:

The bird soars upward to his nest; The young leaf on the tree top high, Cradles itself within the sky. The streams, that seem to hasten down, Return in clouds, the hills to crown; The plant arises from her root, To rock aloft her flower and fruit. I cannot in the valley stay; The great horizons stretch away! The very cliffs that wall me round Are ladders unto higher ground.

To work-to rest-for each a time; toil-but I must also climb What soul was ever quite at ease Shut in by earthly boundaries? I am not glad till I have known Life that can lift me from my own; A loftier level must be won,

A mightier strength to lean upon. And heaven draws near as I ascend; The breeze invites, the stars befriend. All things are beckoning to the Best,

I climb to Thee, my God, for rest. -[Lucy Larcom.

Remarkable Presence of Mind. There were a dozen old fellows sitting of bench in Seventh Ward Park talking of various subjects, and finally they began tell stories of the wonderful feats and preence of mind they had witnessed. One old gentleman told of the building of mill down in York State where a number of upright posts had to be put into about six feet of water with the end resting or the rocky bottom. In lowering one of these posts the end became entangled in the coat tail of a man in a boat who was steadying it, and took him to the bottom, but and came up. His coat remained under

rule was laid down that vines should not the post. A lean, lank-looking fellow who had been listening came up, saying: "That's a remarkable incident, but nothing to

"What was it?" asked all the party a

"Well, you see the end of the pier ove I was out there in a boat with : We had started out for a fish, and had taken our guns along to shoot ducks it any should happen along, which was ommon thing in those days. Well, we hadn't been there long before I, in som way, lost my powder-horn overboard, and it sunk in thirty feet of water. There is lay on the bottom in plain sight. My friend said he would dive for it. I tried to persuade him not to, but he was de termined. I noticed he didn't take off hi powder-horn, and before I could call at tention to it he was in the water. waited about twenty minutes-"

'Twenty minutes!" they all exclaimed. "That's the exact time, my friends. I held my watch in my hand and timed him. After twenty minutes I began to get a little nervous, and looked over the side of the "I suppose your friend lying on the bottom of the lake drowned," ventured one. "No, you are wrong. Here is where he hope to rival Solano or Yolo in the pro- bottom of the lake pouring the powder out of my horn into his own, and whistling." No reply was made by any of his listen-

ers, but each one quietly got up, looking suspiciously at the story-teller, and left him

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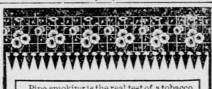
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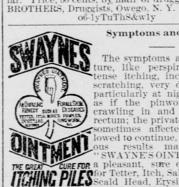
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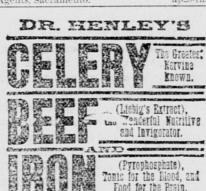
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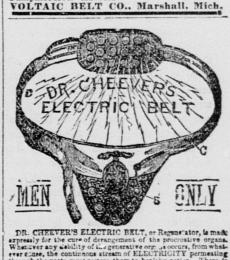
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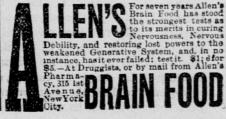
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In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at 881/6089 cents. In the San Francisco mining share market

yesterday the Comstocks still had a drooping tendency. The Bodie stocks were the onl securities that had any vim about them. Congressman Reagan, of Texas, is seriously il in Washington.

A prize fight of 121 rounds took place at Pitts burg, Pa., Thursday night.

A jailer and his two sons "stood off" a mobo fifty men at Mount Sterling, Ky., yesterday, who were after a prisoner. Frank James has been again arrested, this

time for participation in the Ottorville (Mo.)

The first vessel of the Greely relief expedition -the steamer Bear-left New York yesterday for

the Arctic. A woman in Philadelphia has been discovered to be an heiress to an estate valued at \$20,000,000. The new "El Dorado" in Colorado turns out

to be a fraud. The New York Telegram floats the names o Arthur and Lincoln at the head of its columns for President and Vice-President John McVey was killed by a train at Caliente,

Kern county, yesterday The Sunday law has been rejected by the Vic toria (B. C.) Council During the past week 168 business failures oc-

curred in the United States. The United States Senate adjourned yesterday until Monday. The Massachusetts Greenback State Conven

tion met in Lynn yesterday. Charles W. Rugg was convicted at Hunter's ment, production and consumption, the Point, L. I., yesterday, of the murder of Mrs. Maybee and daughter at Oyster Bay.

The Henry College lottery, of Louisville, Ky. has suspended operations. Postmaster-General Gresham has gone to

Colonel M. Richard Muckle, of the Philadel phia Ledger, is mentioned as the successor of Minister Sargent at Berlin.

broken out among the cattle in Washington county, Pennsylvania. sumed work at fifteen per cent. reduction in

A steamer and schooner collided in the San Joaquin river Thursday night, the latter being

sunk and a deckhand drowned. The trial of seven men for murder, in connec tion with the street fight at Hot Springs, Ark., last February, ended yesterday in a verdict of with the average anti-railroad maniac of

A Berlin dispatch announces the illness of General Von Moltke with catarrh of the lungs. was crushed to death by cars at Coal Creek, Col., yesterday. The blame of the loss of the steamer Daniel

Steinmann, with 124 lives, near Halifax, has been laid at the door of the Captain. It is rumored in Alexandria that Khartoun has fallen and General Gordon a prison

### THE HOLLOWNESS OF THE ANTI-RAIL-

All over this State it has been indus triously preached by word of mouth, and through the agency of a satanic press, that railroad promoters in California operate the railroad system against the interests of persons and communities. The persistence with which this dogma has been adhered to by demagogues and cranks has led some good people to really believe that the citizens of California are really enslaved by the railway corporations, and that their sole aim is to levy extortionate tolls, and to unjustly discriminate, irrespective of the rights, prosperity and friendship of their patrons.

But the thoughtful men of the country, who have seen a useless session of the Legislature held to keep alive this fallacious doctrine, are beginning to see how illogical it is. Either one of two things is trueshortsighted asses, or else the whole fattened cry is false. Who believes that men having the minimum of sense would pursue a policy so suicidal as that charged against the railway operators? Is it not that the success of every railway enterprise is dependent upon the settlement and development of the country traversed, and the highest degree of prosperity of the people thereof? It certainly is becoming clear to thinking people that the tendency of transportation rates is steadily downaugment net gains, as against high rates demnation of judicial delays. David and limited traffic. It is dawning upon Dudley Field declared in his recent adthe public comprehension that it has to a dress to the law students of New York San Francisco Call on Tuesday, on "politigreat degree been blinded by the dema- City that the delays of litigation are cal bosses," there is a reading between the that self-interest, the most powerful of mo- York from five to ten years to bring a case ple will it, they have it in their power tors in business, dictates to railroad com- to final judgment in the Court of Appeals at any moment to put an end to the boss panies the pursuit of a policy that will bid respecting a disputed title to stock in a cor- rule." This is true. If needed we could for the largest possible volume of traffic, poration. In one case out of three the recite instances where this has been done over the whole line and every part of it, at | Court of Appeals reverses the determina- effectually. Not a thousand miles from the lowest possible charge for the service, tion of the lower Court, and the case is this city, and not a century ago, the voters consistent with the capacity of the country begun over again. Says Mr. Field: of a party in a given district becoming to furnish business to be done, and that the "There is a judicial administration, dis- uneasy of old methods by which a few men supremest effort of railroad managers creditable and demoralizing, which you and regularly named the party delegates to must be, and is, always made to foster, I, and all who practice, or expect to pract conventions, by concerted agreement sudstimulate, enlarge and bring to its full fru- tice in the Courts, should study to find a denly appeared at a party caucus, took the

The decrease of rates with a correspondtion of the ratio of cost to the amount of task of correcting judicial demoralization. forts, the skill and long experience of the traffic, and consequent benefit alike to the It is not only the delay that is reducing professional politicians availed against shipper and carrier. The earning power the Courts in the estimation of the people them, and so perfectly fair and just of a railroad corporation, in short, is to be to a sentiment that is beginning to find ex- was the method adopted for manifesting the accurately measured by the development pression in contempt, but the exceeding party will, that there was not left a single and traffic contributing power of the country cost of litigation, also. Even Mr. Field inch of ground on which to base a "bolt." traversed. All legislative attempts to fix confesses to this. Bad as this is for civil What was done in that ward can be done ing thinking and honorable-minded people." rates, to bind by cast iron rules, and to litigation, it is much worse in criminal in others, and what can be done in all have a tendency to retard the downward tendency of the charge for carriage, and consequently to check the development of the country and limit its traffic capacity.

For this reason the arbitrary exercise of the country and limit its traffic capacity.

The dear for the carbon disconnection of the country and limit its clearly outlet and politicians, for the total absence of a "railroad lobby" at Sacra-fine the sale their managers will be seen and builtie either the results and searcely concealed indignation. The bearings of the present and builties of the country and country and country and country and limit the country and limit the country and country and country and country and

always will be inharmonious with the processes of commerce, and the laws of

The merchants of San Francisco who sent up their petition recently against one proposed phase of regulation, realized the truth that competitive agencies inseparable from commerce best regulate rates, when they declared: "The contracts referred to were freely entered into, our action being based upon the broad and general business principles which govern trade and commerce. We cannot think the agitation of this question by the few almost wholly disinterested parties should longer continue, but that it should be raised above and kept entirely out of poliopen ocean before them, and can compel the railroad companies to accept fair and just compensation for their services. The benefits which flow from competition between the rail and water routes, in our judgment, belong to and should be enjoyed by the people of this coast, and any legislation which trammels either the operations of the one or the other can only be detrimental to the interests of California." The anti-railroad agitators have not

risen, or refuse to rise to the level of the truth of facts. They refuse to see that despite the antagonistic influences by which railroading has been surrounded in California, rates have declined in obedience to the laws governing commerce, and that this declination would have been greater still, but for the fact that malignant animosity has retarded and impeded down the "Report" mill. We have nine natural processes, and by handicapping capital has punished carrier, producer and onsumer alike-that is to say, it is demonstrable from the undeniable statistics of railroading in California that rates have judgments the lower Courts would be freed of the country to support transportation refuse to permit the publication, by authorlines, and under the operation of water competition (and without rail competition). and under the processes of trade that bid tainty and less delay in litigation. The for the maximum of traffic at the mini-statistics of "Reports" are simply

And yet, dating the natural declination of rates from 1872 and to this hour, there has been all the time carried on the most gigantic system of railroad extension. The formative state, in which a trade is not fully developed, in which the cost is depths of the waters of uncertainty. out of proportion to the amount of business done and the populousness of the section treated, has all this while been our condition. California has not yet advanced into that settled state wherein the factors of volume of traffic, extent of developcost of doing business, and the probable return, can be estimated as fixed quantities.

The whole anti-railroad agitation has this, and this only, outside of mercenary and selfish motives, for its basis-that rates upon this coast have been falsely assumed to be unreasonably higher than upon lines A disease resembling pleuro-pneumonia has at the East. The difference of conditions is lost sight of or coolly ignored, and the injustice of a flat comparison of unequal

quantities is stubbornly insisted upon. The figures upon which we base our allegations have over and again been published, but are waived aside with a nonchalance the political demagogue alone can assume. It is of no avail in argument the present hour to point to the fact, for instance, that while the roads of Massa-M. A. McDonald, a prominent Denver lawyer, chusetts, in a given number of years (wherein a fair comparison of the volume of tonnage can be made), carried, on the average, 605,325,316 tons one mile at an average rate of 2:50 7-10, the Central Pacific Railroad carried an average of 535,-220,080 tons one mile at 2:37 7-10. Thus, the New England roads, with a greater tonnage, maintained a higher average rate than the California road with nearly a million and a half less of average annual earnings, and at vastly greater cost for necessary supplies. It is simply waste of time for Mr. Towne, in his report, to call the attention of the political crusader to the fact that the average passenger rate in California declined from 2.68 in 1881 to 2.56 in 1882, and 2.29 in 1883, and that the freight rate fell from 2.16 in 1881 to 1.81 in 1882. It is useless to recall the axiom, written into political economy for a half century that "the interests of the railroad and the community are identical," for the political spoiler of this day has sworn that they shall be made antagonistic. But in this he will fail. Despite his malignancy, the operation of immutable laws will not be stayed; the prosperity of the one interest is so dependent upon the other, the mutuality is such, that the one cannot suffer without the other taking harm. And so it will come to pass that restrictive legislation seeking to control the operation of natural laws, will bring upon itself the righteous wrath of a deceived people, and in the smoke of their nostrils and the fire of their indignation, the shallow-brained and loud-mouthed agitators of to-day, with

### JUDICIAL DELAYS.

the political schemers and ambitious dema-

gogues of the hour, will be utterly con-

nent members of the bar to rise in con-

legislative power has always been, and weakness of Courts as the craze for legisla- by virtue of special power or phenomenal tion. Here is the root and genesis of all skill, or superior organizing powers. We our trouble. The Courts are constantly aver that the boss element and following involved in the construction of statutes is in the minority in nine communities out that are evolved from incompetency. In- of ten. The "boss" operates upon mythistead of adhering to a few great funda- cal capital; he has power because he has mental principles expository of the the reputation of having it, and this is underlying substructure of justice, legislators, ignorant of the principles of law, go up to their chambers with special rings," "the boys," are the natural and unmeasures for the accomplishment of special | avoidable result and outcome of the neglect ends, or the correction of assumed errors, of the voters to do political duty. The and the result is that the body of our civil common expressions of these are, "I do and criminal judicial systems is plastered not take much interest in politics; I do from head to foot with patent devices and not attend caucuses; I do not vote at pripatches, and splintered and bandaged up maries; it is no use for me to take part, for in every direction, as if all its bones had been thrice fractured. Added to this is tics. The merchants have the broad and the vicious extreme to which the appeal to precedents has been carried. In the multiplicity of Courts and the fallibility of human judgment, there is scarcely any monstrous doctrine to which support may not be brought by precedent decisions Courts appear to have a fear of getting out of grooves. They give warrant for the charge that they lack the independence that would make reason the arbiter. Originality seems to have largely departed from the Bench. And this is due mainly to the rut in which appellate

If any reform in this matter is to be accomplished, it must begin first in codification of laws and sweeping into the fires of destruction the mass of rubbish and obscure enactments that cumber the statute books. The next step should be to shu times too many "reported" cases. "Opinions" are vastly too numerous. If the appellate Courts would content themselves with fewer arguments in support of their declined in exact proportion to the ability of much embarrassment. If States would ity, of seven-tenths of the reports such as are now issued, there would be more ceramazing. Even in California, a young State, the Supreme Court Reports aggregate a large library, and one of the results is a confusion as to what our appellate tri bunal really holds on most topics, that keeps the lower Courts floundering in the

> WILL BE DAMNE-D IN EITHER CASE It is the favorite method of weak and

disappointed minds to assail the motives of those who have independence of character sufficient to do their own thinking. In the last few days the radical and destructive elements in the Legislature have not prospered according to their own estimate It will not be strange therefore if they shall resort to the old time tactics of charg ing corruption upon their opponents. In deed, the air is already pregnant with the rumors they have originated for masking their own discomfiture, that the failure to command to their bidding sufficient force to do cruel and unjuthings is due to corruption. That, in short, their colleagues who have differed with them have been spoiled with bribery That has been the favorite resort of the disappointed always, and it should not surprise the public to find it availed or now. There has been no vicious legislation proposed in this State for years that its promoters have not assailed the integrity of their opponents. It would be more than phenomenal if like methods should not be resorted to in this instance. Unfortunately the public are too ready to receive such intimations as verity. There is a relish among men for the scandalous, a readiness to believe the worst of their fellows, and it is not complimentary to the moral tone of our civilization that this is true. The maxim that those things alone are to be taken as true which are proven true, has been practically ignored in these days, and allegation persistently made has come to be accepted as conviction. When the opponents of vicious legislation, believing in eternal justice and its ultimate triumph, saw fit to refrain from wrestling with the anti-railroad phobists, trusting rather to the truth vindicating itself, their silence was construed to be the result of deep-laid and evil plotting. But when, finally, self-respecting journals and men felt that manliness and a regard for the interests of the whole people demanded that they should enter their protests, they have been met with precisely the same charge that was laid to their porate interests, though assailable in their vitals, trusted to the justice of their cause and the righteousness of indestructible principles, they were published abroad as plotting some deep-laid, damnable scheme, and no more bitter assaults could have been made upon them had they crowded legislative lobbies with advocates and agents, or openly sought to buy legislators out of hand. The whole truth of it is, in the present craze railroads are to be

THE FOLLY OF CURSING BOSSES. In an article we reproduced from the simply inexcusable. It takes in New lines that amounts to this: "If the peomanagement into their own hands, and It is a very encouraging sign that the with perfect ease selected delegates by a in taxes anually, and four of them paid the bar manifests a disposition to rise to the free, fair and select ballot. Not all the ef-

based on his bold assumption that he pos sesses it. The "boss element," the "ward I cannot accomplish anything; 'the boys' run these things and I don't care to be mixed up with them." Precisely, and "the boys" will continue to do so just as 27 cleared in December. long as the apathetic voter boasts it as a virtue that he "takes no interest in poli. tics." Instead of being praiseworthy, his confession is shameful. "The boys" are sure for them; they would be asses indeed if they did not do as they do. If the "too good" citizen prefers to toast his toes at home, to taking an interest in the politics the loaves and fishes. Politics will be Thursday next. vicious just so long as the people who wish it otherwise do nothing but entertain the wish and curse "the bosses."

#### NO DANGER.

The Los Angeles Express, in advising the merchants of that city to ask for a vention at Oakland to support James ( hearing before the Legislature, says: Having failed to impress the management of the railroads favorably to themselves, the merchants of San Francisco nov propose to see what can be done with the Legislature, and are insisting that it is unfair' for the emancipated cities of the State to receive Eastern goods by rail at as cheap a rate as San Francisco does. While this argument is as absurd as it is impu dent, it may be of sufficient importance to need refutation." In that the Express is in error in its judgment. The proposition legislate against natural laws, and by egislation to confer advantages denied by nature, will not be attempted seriously. Such a proposition, should it be made, would be laughed out of sight. As our contemporary observes, it is "absurd," and therefore harmless. Wherever similar demands have been made, Legislatures have refused to heed them, as they always will, for the reason that the self-interest of the people affected and common sense so dictate. State Convention, to occur at Oakland next

A NEW TUNE. The People's Cause says: "We do not elieve that the people desired any injury done to the railroad company, but they pay taxes in the same ratio as others, with the same penalties for non-payment that others are subjected to." And who objects to such an adjustment? Certainly not the they have ever raised the slightest object tion to being bound by the same laws as others. On the contrary, it has been their tution provided a special method of tax open and persistent complaint that they have not been subjected to the same laws. They resisted this provision, a The very class of people who are now so the case going to the Courts the State v strong-lunged in demanding that the railoads be assessed and taxed as are others preach the doctrine with an effrontery that payment of the railroad taxes, and the is amazing and ludicrous, seeing that but a central racine company therefore one. short time ago they were singing a totally stitute fair taxation on the ordinary basis assessment, and leave the settlement of the settlem different tune, and it was the railroad companies that clamored for treatment on a preme Court. The State Attorney-Gener level with other taxpayers. Is not this and the County Boards of Supervise agreed to this, and the taxes were pa bare history, and undeniable?

HOPE FOR THE RIVER There is some hope for the salvation of the Sacramento river. On Wednesday the Pacific coast delegation appeared before the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, and presented the case of the Sacramento river very strongly, urging upon the attention of the committee the immediate necessity for the Federal Government taking steps to preserve the navigability of the stream. The outlook is for a liberal appropriation, to be used solely in improving the river and increasing its carrying and scouring capacity, and thus lessening the dangers of overflow and unnatural emission of the waters through the banks.

SAYS the San Francisco Examiner: "If the country believes in Democratic principles, it should put the party in power to enforce them in order to carry out its policies and thoroughly systematize honesty and economy, stop the rapid cancellation of bonds, check centralization, and patient silence. When, for instance, corso reform the revenue system as to prevent the tion of the United States. To those who levy and collection of unnecessary taxes." What the Examiner means by "stopping the rapid cancellation of bonds and the collection of nnecessary taxes" will puzzle most students of political economy. Probably our contemporary does not know what it means itself. However, it may be a protest against taxing Democratic

THE San Francisco Report, which has con tantly urged an official inquiry into the substructure of the extra session business, says 'The Report is of the opinion that the Governo had no good cause for calling the extra session damned if they do, and damned if they that he allowed himself to be used by people having private interests to subserve; that he and they knew there was no necessity for the extra ion, and that the final results will give to the extra session the appropriate name of Stone

> THE Red Bluff Sentinel puts it in this wise: The Legislature ought to adjourn, and that speedily, too. Nearly five weeks have been fretted away in making buncombe speeches and passing senseless and meaningless preambles the vain attempt to bolster up a tottering political dynasty and prevent, if possible, the downfall of the Democratic party on the 7th of No-

A CORRESPONDENT of the San Francisco Alla in erviewed at Los Angeles fifty men as they came it, and twenty-one were unqualifiedly opposed to it. An examination of the records disclosed the fact that the entire twenty-nine paid \$7 45

to expect anything from the Legislature at this time on the eve of the Presidential election, but political clap-trap and buncombe, and the soone the curtain is rung down on the farce the better for the people. The burlesque that is being made of the 'anti-monopoly' question is disgust

THE Marysville Appeal asks: "Is it not true

#### SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

Nothing was done Friday in the Sharon divorce case, an adjournment having been taken until Monday. The public schools will be closed from Thursday next till the Monday following

for a May-day vacation. The remains of a still-born infant were found Thursday afternoon wrapped in a newspaper in a vacant lot on Folsom street

A Supreme Court remittitur has bee sent to Stockton, in the case of Turcott sentenced to death for murder. Turcot was denied a new trial. All causes on appeal to the Supreme Cour

from San Joaquin county will be heard at the next term of the Court, to be held in Sacramento, beginning on the 5th of next All the California wheat cargoes cleared

prior to the 1st of January have reached their destination with the exception of 7 the 42 cleared in November, and 12 of the The annual sale of "old hoss," accum lated by Wells, Fargo & Co., was held of Monday. A large number of bidder

bought the 2,527 sealed packages, paying for them a trifle over \$2,500. Charles Esterman, a Swedish seaman, 24 years of age, fell from the maintopsail yard of the British ship Gerard C. Tobey, that arrived in this port Thursday from Liverpool, and was instantly killed.

Queen Pomare, of Tahiti, arrived over land from the East Wednesday, and of his country, he should not complain that stopping at the Occidental Hotel. She wi those who do interest themselves secure | sail for Tahiti on the City of Papeete, which s now at Green-street wharf loading, o

John Wisluzil, who was so severel slashed with a razor in the hands of hi uncle, Joseph Wisluzil, died at the Receiving Hospital Thursday. Joseph at the tim cut his own throat, from the effects of whic he died a few days subsequent.

Republican Club 1, District Forty-sever has instructed its delegates to the State Co. Blaine for President and Robert T. Lincol for Vice-President. Those nominated for delegates pledged themselves to carry of the wishes of the club.

The Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment in the case of Mrs. Alice Leahy ss. the Southerd Pacific Railroad Company, by which the plaintiff was awarded \$10,000 damages for the death of her husband who was a brakeman in defendant's employ. Justice Myrick dissented.

The funeral of the Rev. C. T. Mills was ttended Wednesday afternoon by th Presbytery of San Francisco in a body and by a large number of the friends of deceased. The funeral took place at Mil Seminary, near Oakland, where approp ate services were held and addresse The suit of A. Onderdonk vs. the Ci nd County of San Francisco, was decide in Judge Maguire's Court Thursday by erdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$14 519 97. The amount was claimed und ertain street work done by J. S. Dyer a J. W. Taylor on the city property at Poi

The Executive Committee of the Repul can County Committee met Thursday evening, and had before them complete re ports of the enrollment in the Republican clubs for the election of delegates to the Wednesday. The total enrollment is reported to have been 5,148.

April has been a good month for th cense department. The collections the far are over \$37,000. The receipts indicate that the spring trade in San Francisco ha been healthy, and that the outlook for the believed that that corporation should be | year is equally encouraging. Traders ger compelled to submit to the same laws and licenses than twelve months ago, and the number issued is also on the increase

An Eastern Opinion. The New York Tribune thus expresse pinion of California politics : The railroad question is the only liv ssue in California at present, and it is i very peculiar condition. The new Cons tion for the railroads, the plain in beaten, the tax law being declared und stitutional. Several counties found the selves in financial straits through the ne entral Pacific Company therefore offer disputed portion to the United States S At this point the crisis would seem to h been over, but when most people suppo the matter settled Governor Stoneman a tonished the State by calling an extra so sion of the Legislature, the pretext being

an "extraordinary occasion." Governor in his proclamation failed to poin out what that occasion was. On the embling he sent them a message indica ing twelve subjects of legislation, nearl very one being in the nature of anti-rai road laws. One of these propositions looked to the refusal to the corporations of relie or postponement of action through injunc tions or writs when their property is seized for taxes. Another contemplated an expost facto law, declaring the Attorney-General's action in accepting the tax compro-mise "not authorized." The purpose of most of them was to alter and amend the railroads under the complete control of the Legislature, and so as to fortify the most discriminating and drastic measures that branch of the Government might enact. In effect the Governor's recommendation appear to aim at the overriding of the jud l power by declaring and enacting pri ciples of government, and especially of tax ation, which both the State and the United States Circuit Courts have pronounced un are acquainted with the anti-railroad ques tion in California the calling of an extra session for such purposes will possible seem but a natural sequence, for with th anti-railroad party has grown steadily

defeat by the Courts of the communistic raids of the Legislature the temper of the worse. But the California press gives an other explanation of the latest explosion of demagogism, alleging that the extra ses sion was really called through the intrigue and exertions of a lawyer named Delmas who was disappointed by the compromis of a large fee he had expected for arguin the cases before the Supreme Court a Washington. It is also said that Genera Stoneman, who has a dubious record o the railroad question, has permitted him self to be used by this lawyer and by a lit the clique of Democratic politicians who are endeavoring to put George Hearst, a rich miner and the owner of the San Francisco Examiner, a Democratic paper, into the United States Senate.

One of the objects of the extra session is the removal of the present Board of Rail road Commissioners, who have failed to

establish maximum rates of fare and freigh apparently because as soon as they began to study the question carefully they found that the proposed method of regulation was impracticable and unjust both to the cor-porations and the public. What makes the railroad question dominant in California however, is not the general sense of exac tion or oppression, for there is no evidence that such a feeling exists: the Railros Commissioners, when soliciting complain against the corporations, having repeatedl failed to obtain any testimony justifyir the denunciations indulged in by poli cians. The latter have forced the issue into prominence themselves, and it has for year been utilized by adventurers and mercenar schemers with a monotonous effrontery n a little surprising. It does not as yet ap pear whether the extra session will answe the expectations of its projectors in any re spect, but it seems to have destroyed what ever good opinion of Governor Stonemar remained in the public mind, and the gen-eral suspicion evidently is that even if the "cinch bills" are enacted, the Courts will promptly declare them uncon-stitutional. In the meantime the railroad seems to have "gone out of politics," to the dismay of venal politicians, for the total absence of a "railroad lobby" at Sacra-

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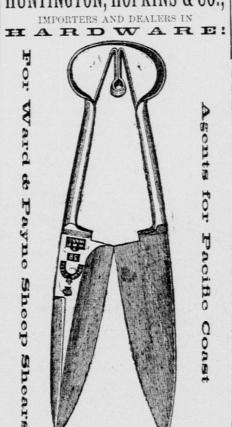
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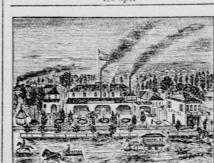
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foothills of Amador county. The place known as FINN'S RANCH, situate on the road lead-ing from Sacramento to Plymouth, 35 miles from the former and 3 miles from the latter ing from Sacramento to Plymouth, 35 miles from the former and 3 miles from the latter place. Stage from Sacramento passes daily; fare, 50 cents. The place contains 430 acres choice land, well irrigated; 20 acres in alfalfa yielding four crops per season; two good orchards; good garden spot of berries, etc.; 10 acres in vineyard, producing 35 tons yearly; a good two-story Dwelling, completely furnished; a large Barn, 40x60, and a large Wine Cellar, about 45x75, having a capacity of 50,000 gallons, and complete outfit for making wine, including eight 1,000-gallon Oak Casks, and a number of smaller ones, all good as new; Spring furnishes water at Wine Cellar all summer; four good work Horses; one three-old Colt and two yearlings; about seventy-five Hogs; one Two-horse Wagon; one Hay Wagon and one Spring Wagon; one Hay Press; one new Champion Mower; one new Tiger Rake; three good Plows; one new Seed Sower; two sets Harness, etc., etc. Everything necessary for carrying on a farm will be found here, and is all included in the price, \$12,000.

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MRS. E. M. WIEDMANN, No. 418 J st., bet. Fourth and Fifth,

#### ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Northern California.

Metropolitan Theater-Matinee and evening Sacramento Tivoli—"A New Year's Day." Original Boston Double Uncle Tom's Cabin. United Brethren Subbath-school picnic. Postponed—The raffle for a watch. The Spiritualists' Union to-morrow.
Rev. N. J. Becker lectures next Monday.
Boys in Blue—General orders, No. 1.
Phi-Alpha and Pi-Kappa entertainment.
Grand concert next Wednesday evening. Odd Fellows' picnic to-day. Sacramento Stamm's picnic to-morrow.

Auction Sale. By D. J. Simmons & Co., next Tuesday.

Business Advertisements. C. H. Stevens & Co.-Something new Kilgore & Tracy—Pienie goods. Dr. George Pyburn, Eleventh and H streets. Young, Young & Dunn, attorneys. For sale—A nice business. G. B. Clow, M. D., Sixth and K streets. Fo let—Four furnished rooms. Mechanics' Store—Something new.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

#### Board of Supervisors.

The Board met yesterday, all the mem bers present except Steinman. Minutes read and approved.

Bids for furnishing supplies for the County Hospital were received from Whittier, Fuller & Co., James R. Kelly & Co., S. Dwyer, H. Winters, G. Reeber, J. Kuchler and J. Gerber & Bros. The Board, acting as a committee, considered the proposals and awarded contracts as follows: Gasoline, Whittier, Fuller & Co.; meat, J. Gerber & Bros.; bread, J. Kuchler; groceries, S. Dwyer and H. Winters. A petition of G. C. Roberts and others,

for a road in District No. 4, was read, together with the accompanying bond, and, on motion of Mr. Blair, approved. W. R. Tucker, H. C. Kathan and H. W. Lowell were appointed viewers. The rules were suspended, and the de-

On motion of Mr. Blair, the suit of Carlton Richards against the county was re-ferred to the Chairman of the Board, with

On motion of Mr. Gottlieb, it was resolved that half rubber and half best Atlantic lead paint, with the best linseed oil be used in painting the County Hospital. On motion of Mr. Blair, the Chairman of the Hospital Committee was directed to purchase all the paint and oil necessary for

On motion of Mr. Gottlieb, the Building Committee was authorized to have sheet iron capping put around the corners of the Court-house building, the cost not to ex-

not to change old contracts, and to reject the bids for making further repairs to the A motion of Mr. McLaughlin, that the

matter of repairs to the front of the Courthouse bereferred to the Building Committee, was voted upon and lost.

Mr. Smith moved that the bond of Samuel Gale, for doing whitewashing at the Hospital, be accepted. Carried.

Mr. Blair moved that A. A. Clough's bond, for painting the Hospital, be ac-

Mr. Blair introduced the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That the Overseers of all the Road Districts of this county be instructed and ordered not to allow any person or persons to remove any dirt from the public roads of the county, except by order of the Board.

The following, introduced by Mr. Smith. was also adopted:

Resolved, That, as the prosecution in the case of The People vs. Charley Sing has failed, and from information from members of the late jury who tried the above-named case, we believe it to be impossible to convict the defendants in the other Chinese cases, as the evidence is believed to be about the same as in the Charley Sing case, therefore we believe it to be for the best interests of the taxpayers of the county of Sacramento, and also believe it will meet their approbation, that the District Attorney is hereby requested to take into consideration the advisability of dismissing said case; and if he believes no conviction can be had, we earnestly request him to proceed to

The Board adjourned for the term.

THE CONCLUDING ACT .- In the Police Court yesterday morning E. F. Conway. arrested on the complaint of Assemblyman M. R. Leverson, for failure, as Minute Clerk, to enter a certain protest, made by Leverson, upon the minutes of the Assembly, appeared for trial, backed by Messrs. Campbell, Terry and Booth, the committee appointed by the Assembly to attend to the matter, and Assemblymen Ryan and Caminetti as his attorneys. It and been ascertained, however, that Mr Leverson made a mistake in swearing out his warrant, Mr. Conway, who was arrested as Minute Clerk, not being such, but a deputy, and the case was at an end right ten days in the city jail......James Touhey. there as far as he was concerned. City Atstating the facts, but intimating at the same time a belief that the Assembly, in little too rapid. Assemblyman Terry spoke in defense of the privileges of legislators and officers of such bodies. Judge Henry, after explaining that he had only done his duty in the premises, discharged the de

AMERICAN RIVER SCHOOL .- Following is the report of American River School for 602 K street, Sacramento, is far in advance the month ending April 25, 1884: Neither of all competitors. The spring stock just absent nor tardy-Albert, Minnie, Annie Theodore and Alice Pool, Alice Hoyt, Lillie Cutter, Addie Clark, Mary and Willie lie Cutter, Addie Clark, Mary and Willie ured to his order, and cut to patterns ex-McIntyre, Elmer McMullen, Annie and clusively used for his trade. We have in-Lizzie and Mattie Aiken, each 100; Charles sider each garment a masterpiece of the Browning, 98; Addie Clark, 92; Eddie Cartailoring art. We make special mention of penter, 90; Stephen Cooney, Lillie Cutter, the four-button, cutaway frock coat, and 99; Minnie Dunning, 100; Laura Foote, 99; consider the style the leading novelty. Hettie Gilson, 100; May Goodwin, Alice Those in need of first-class clothing should and Minnie Hoyt, each 100; Ettie Klotz, 100; Ella Klotz, 99; Elmer McMullen, 93; Irvie McMullen, 82; Mary McIntyre, 98; Peter McIntyre, Albert Pool, 99; Minnie Pool, 80; Theodore Pool, 90; Max Fullar, Katie Aiken, Samuel Ware, Vila Zuver,

the California Coursing Club, of San Fran- well-known truth that there is no place cisco, and the Sacramento Valley Coursing upon the Pacific coast where a better Club, of this city, met last evening to arrange for a coursing match to be held at Whitcomb's ranch, near Franklin, to-mor-row. It was the intention to have held the match to-day, but it was postponed in order to let others in who will arrive from the Bay this evening. They will meet at 415 K street at 8 o'clock this evening, when the dogs will be drawn, a judge, slipper and and character of the dogs entered, this promises to be one of the best matches ever run on the coast. The grounds are said to be in excellent condition and the ment of men's boots and shoes; also ladies' hares plentiful and strong. Rare sport is and children's shoes, that were slightly

all of the immigrants arriving from the East had their minds made up to settle in hair coats, at 25 cents. Red House the southern portion of the State, and thither they went. Latterly a change has taken place, and now one end of the State leave the train here branch off for the vicinity of Redding, Durham, Chico, Stockton, Copperopolis, Ione, Shingle Springs, etc., and most of them are fairly well posted as to the capabilities of the sections to which they are going and not full of the crazy notions concerning California climate and land that at one time misled so cheapest hotels in San Francisco. many of those who sought homes in the

DAILY RECORD-UNION | Pacific Electric Light and Motor Company for the erection of a building 34 by 80 feet, ne-story and basement, for the use of that company, the intention being to place all the machinery on the main floor, it consisting for the present of two engines and four dynamos, with room for two more when they are needed. As the supply of brick at the Sacramento yards is exhausted, it will be necessary to bring those to be used for this structure from Freeport, at a cost of about \$1 per thousand more than the usual Sacramento price. The building will be completed in about thirty days.

METROPOLITAN THEATER. - "Camille' was given by Miss Louise Pomeroy and company last evening in the excellent nanner that has characterized all their performances in this city. This afternoon and evening "Claire and the Forge Maser" will be presented. Tomorrow evening there will be a special performance. Those who have attended the entertainments given by this combination are unanimous n pronouncing it one of the very best tha has visited Sacramento for years, and it is not complimentary to the judgment of the theater-going public of the city to say that the attendance has been light.

SACRAMENTO STAMM'S PICNIC.-The picnic of Sacramento Stamm, No. 124, U. O. R. M., will take place at Natoma Grove tomorrow. The train will leave the depot at A. M. sharp. Among the amusements of the day will be glass-ball shooting, prize valtzing, races, and games of great variety. for which valuable prizes will be awarded. There will also be three coupon prizes, in which all who attend will have an interest. The First Artillery Band will furnish music for the occasion, and the dancing plat form, which is in first-class condition doubtless be thronged all day.

ARRESTS.—The following arrests were made vesterday: Hop Sing, by officer Franks, for disturbing the peace; - Burke, by officer Sullivan, for being drunk; Fritz Michelas, by officer Franks, for being drunk; Hugh Lindsay, by officers Frazee and Arlington, for disturbing the peace; John Heenan and George Upton, by officer Sollivan, for disturbing the peace; George Coleman, by Deputy Sheriff Wallace, for being drunk; Waller Wilson, by officer Kent, for petit larceny; Hugh Maloney, by

A THEATRICAL NOVELTY.—An organizaion known as the "Double Uncle Tom's Cabin Combination" is advertised to appear mands of John Patton, for \$195-75; M. F. at the Metropolitan next Thursday, Friday Johnson, \$15, and Wm. Meharry, \$6, were and Saturday evenings. In their version of the play they introduce two Topsys, two representatives of Marks, the lawyer, two rick donkeys, six bloodhounds, etc.; also, ten colored plantation singers, including a double colored quartet, and twenty-five general performers. It is stated that in the East they have been very successful,

AUCTION SALE.-D. J. Simmons & Co will sell at auction next Tuesday, at 10:30 A. M., at No. 627 N street, between Sixth and Seventh, all the household furniture, neluding an elegant parlor set costing \$350; two marble-top walnut bed-room sets, pine bed-room sets, lace curtains, bedling, walnut marble-top tables, book cases, narble-top sideboards, walnut chairs, easy On motion of Mr. Bailey, it was resolved and reception chairs, lounges, lounge bed, not to change old contracts, and to reject extension table, range, dining-room and kitchen furniture, etc

> FIRE.—The alarm of fire from box No. 54. about 4:40 A. M. vesterday, was occasioned by the discovery of a blaze in a barn at Twenty-fourth and L streets, owned by Miss Lorinda Washburn. The Fire Department, when it reached the scene, had o take water from Burns slough, but after while succeeded in putting the fire out.

It is thought that the proposed rendition of the second part of Gade's cantata of "The room meanwhile. Erl King's Daughter" will be especially interesting and pleasing.

LECTURE LAST EVENING.-Dr. Sprecher, Church, under the auspices of the Christian Science Association. His subject was, "The Historic Statement of the Bible Confirmed by Modern Discoveries." The lecture was very interesting and listened to atten-

cash paid into the State Treasury as fol- one over to Truckee. lows: San Francisco county, \$11,381 66; Placer county, \$6,760 97; Yolo county, \$2,243 96; El Dorado county, \$3,798 37; put up at the Phoenix Hotel, Fourth street, Modoc county, \$11,601 59; Sierra county, \$5,961 73.

POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court yesdemeanor, was dismissed on motion of the previously convicted of battery, was fined

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY .- For many years its proceedings in the premises, had been a there has been keen competition among our and keep it, in catering for the clothing supply of this city and district. The unanimous verdict is, that for quality of ma-terial, novel and varied styles of garments, and comparative low prices, Mr. G. Politz, of the Capitol Clothing House, Nos. 600 and received by him is unrivaled, and quite di tinct in every respect to goods sold by any other tradesman, being specially manufactspected this truly mammoth stock, and connot neglect inspecting this fine stock before purchasing elsewhere.

A THING OF BEAUTY.—There is nothing perhaps to which the old adage, "a thing of beauty is a joy forever," more aptly applies than in a well-selected and fine fitting gentleman's suit. It is an equally selection of fine dress goods can be found than at E. B. Merrill's, 516 J street, and probably not another as successful cutter this side of the Eastern cities as the well known J. H. Quatman, at the above establishment. Another large invoice of finest imported goods will be opened at Merill's to-day, consisting of corkscrews, cassimere and mohairs, and in the latest colors of dahlia, snuff-colored, brown, olive, etc.

SALE of Boots and shoes on Tuesday next. We shall dispose of a large assortsoiled by water at a late fire in San Francisco. They are all of the best manufactur and will be sold very cheap, in connection with several lots of clothing. Boys' mo

Something for the ladies. Handsom belts, in canvas and leather, 15, 20 and 25 is nearly as well favored by this immigra- cents: Japanese closing fans, 10 and 15 tion as the other, though the south has a cents; fine leather hand satchels, in Moroe-little the best of it. The new-comers who co and Russia leather, 50 and 75 cents, and \$1, worth double. Red House.

> WE would call the attention of Sacra mentans visiting the Bay to the advertisement on our eighth page of the American Exchange Hotel. It is one of the best and

WE HAVE just received another invoice of PERMANENT QUARTERS.—An old brick building on the west side of Sixth street, building on the west side of Sixth street,

BRIEF NOTES.

Two carloads of immigrants arrived from the East this morning. The May session of the Supreme Court will commence in this city May 12th. .The First Artillery band left yesterday

for Lodi, for service at the Odd Fellows' picnic there.

The steamer Varuna came down from the upper Sacramento yesterday with a barge load of grain. A number of Sacramentans have gone

elow to attend the races that commence at Oakland Park to-day. The Episcopal Convocation concluded its abors at St. Paul's Church yesterday, after very interesting session.

The Standard minstrel troupe passed through the city yesterday, en route to Stockton from Marysville. Yesterday the Sacramento river receded the inch it had gained the previous day.

and registered 23 feet 4 inches. All cases on appeal from San Joaquin county will be placed on the Sacramento calendar, to be heard about May 31st. Elizabeth Sweet was yesterday, in De-partment Two of the Superior Court, ranted a decree of divorce from Lyman

Fish Commissioner Buckingham yesterlay had a number of carp planted in China slough, between I street and the rail-

Rev. N. J. Becker will next Monday evening repeat his lecture, in the Sixth-street M. E. Church, on "The Legal Aspect of the Liquor Question. The Phi-Alpha and Pi-Kappa entertain-

ment to be given next Tuesday evening will consist of vocal and instrumental muc, literary exercises and a fair. The cantata last evening, given for the

enefit of the choir of the Calvary Baptist Church, was well attended by an appreciative audience, and proved to be a success. This morning the Odd Fellows and their friends leave on their picnic excursion to Folsom. The first train will start from the lepot at 8 o'clock sharp, and the second at

The pay car finished its business here vesterday, and, having provided the rail-oad employes with funds in season for the irst of the picnics, returned to Oakland in Employes at the railroad shops are con-

dering whether they cannot, by unity of action, arrange for obtaining meat for their amilies at a lower rate than that now harged by the butchers. Sacramento Camp, Army and Navy Re-publican League (Boys in Blue), will meet

at Dr. Laine's office, J street, between Third and Fourth, this evening at 7:30, for the annual election of officers, etc. The attendance at the Tivoli last evening

Yesterday, in Department One of the uperior Court, the case of Martha Hebb, harged with an assault to murder her husand, Henry Hebb, was dismissed on preentation of the fact that defendant died

The Sabbath-school of the United Breth-ren has joined in the Union Sunday-school icnic. to be held at Cothrin's Grove Friday, May 2d. This makes a combination of ten schools. They will take a band of music along to play concert airs. The remains of Mrs. Catharine McDer-

mott, formerly of this city, who died in San Francisco on the 23d instant, were rought to Sacramento yesterday for inter ment. Deceased was the mother of Mrs. P. F. Mohun, well known here. A man named S. C. Carr, while inebri-

of the gentlemen of the troupe performing at the Metropolitan Theater, while he George C. Holbrook, as assistant conductor, was rendering his part on the stage, the

was very interesting and listened to attentively throughout.

Settled with the State.—Settlements have been made with the Controller and cash paid into the State Treasury as fol-

A man who gave his name as Joseph between K and L, kept by Patrick Cahill, and represented himself to be a politician and lobbyist working upon members of the Legislature. He managed after a while to terday the case of E. F. Conway, for mis- get on such good terms with Mr. Cahill as o borrow \$150 from him, since when he has not been seen by that gentleman.

There arrived here yesterday for William Land, of the Western Hotel, a very finomnibus, larger than that now in use by the hotel, and put together in a very surior manner. It was shipped boxed up good shape, but, while en route, tramps ho were stealing a ride managed to get to the box and then into the omnibus, and were thus enabled to enjoy a palace-car de as far as they wished to go. When hey left they stole three of the fine cushons from the omnibus, and Mr. Land yes-erday telegraphed to the maker of the ehicle, E. M. Miller, Quincy, Ill., for some replace them.

### State Board of Horticulture.

At the meeting of the State Board of Horculture, held Thursday at San Francisco, Elwood Cooper presided. The Secretary's report showed that the annual appropriaion of \$5,000 for the fiscal year just closed had not been exhausted into \$200. Dr. Chapin, Inspector of Insect Pests, re-

ported that in Ione valley the peach moth had made great ravages; trees were denuded of their foliage, badly gummed, and some were killed. The pest is spreading and is seriously threatening the peach interests of the State. He also said that in Napa county the Winter Nellis pear is seriously threatened by fungus. Other localties were also suffering, and in some parts f the State it seemed as if there was no hope for the pear crop. The Bartlett pear exhibits comparative immunity from the

Referring to the red spider, Mr. Cooper said he had effectually cleared 10,000 trees of this pest by the simple application of

Dr. Chapin suggested that reports be nade at the next meeting by the several Commissioners of the progress of horti-culture in their respective districts. He dso suggested that at the Convention in September arrangements be made for an xhibition of fruit, fruit products and orchard tools and implements. The sugstions were adopted. The next Convention will begin Septem-

#### er 29th and continue till October 4th. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Filed April 24, 1884.]
May 19, 1876—Eli Mayo to George W. Harlow—
Eighty acres of land in Brighton township; \$50.
April 14, 1884—J. S. Meredith to Samuel Kay—
Lots 1 and 2, in block 62, town of Folsom; \$100. [Filed April 25, 1884.]
April 18, 1884—Marie O. Rae to John G. Rae—A strip of land 20 feet wide by 180 feet long, in he northeast quarter of section 27, township 5 north, range 6 east; \$518.

April 25, 1884—James P. McGinnis to Mrs. Latherine McGinnis—East 20 feet of lot 7, L and M. Fifth and Sixth streets.

M. Fifth and Sixth streets. Consumption, Cough and Colds cured by

Dr. King' New Discovery. Trial bottle free. DAMAGED by water boots, shoes and lothing will be closed out Tuesday and Wednesday, commencing at 9 o'clock, at

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A. J. Bump, of Courtland, is in the city. W. C. Crossett, of Folsom, is paying the city a Justus Greeley, of Marysville, was in town yes

Frank Ames and Levi Derrington, of Mormo sland, are in town. Mrs. H. B. Baker, of this city, has been visit ng friends in Chico Mrs. G. M. Vance, of Wheatland, has been vis

John Dennison and Albert Oxander, of Galt are at the Eldred House. Miss May Stanley, of this city, has returned from a visit to friends in Reno. Assemblyman Cutter and wife went up to Marysville yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Johnston and Miss Belle Johnston of Richland, are visiting the city. Pick Rhoads and S. W. Taylor, of the Connes, came to the city yesterday. Mrs. W. Lumbard, of Wheatland, is visiting acramento, the guest of Mrs. C. Holland. Captain A. Foster has gone on a visit to hi canch on the "West Side" of the San Joaquin.

C. H. Gilman and family returned from the Bay last evening, after being absent for a week Myron Keyes, of Sacramento, arrived from the Cast by the overland express yesterday morn Hon. Joseph McKenna, of Suisun, who had been visiting the city, went back home yester-day.

W. H. Branchard, of Portland, Oregon, was in town yesterday, but left for San Francisco in the afternoon. W. S. Dewey, legislative correspondent of the Call, went to San Francisco this morning, to reain over Sunday. Theodore Winters and Ab. Stemler went down to San Francisco yesterday, to attend the races at Oakland to-day.

Clinton L. White, who has been laid up for several weeks by an attack of rheumatism, is again able to be about. Frank M. Daly, business manager of the "Original Smith's Boston Double Uncle Tom's Cabin Combination," is in the city.

V. V. Mann, Treasurer, and J. Meyers, Re-corder of Placer county, who had been in the city on business, went home yesterday. Henry A. Chase, of San Francisco, Grand ecretary of the Ancient Order of Druids, was in he city last evening, en route to Placerville, on usiness for the order.

C. W. Clarke, John P. Irish, M. S. Horan, John Gruhler, A. P. Redding, W. O. Bowers and Rail-oad Commissioner Foote were among the pas-engers who left for the Bay by yesterday after-James Fraley, of the Slough House; John Lawton, Folsom; J. D. Skinner, F. T. Hale, Placerville; H. T. Haggin, Richland; E. C. Newell, Livermore; and Albert Sutherland, Ione, are in the city.

Marco Maina, the genial proprietor of the restaurant on Third street, near the corner of J, which he has conducted for so many years that the locality would seem lonely without him, eelebrated his sixty-fourth birthday, vesterday, and, as has been customary with him, kept open house for all his friends, entertaining them in a very hospitable manner. It is his intention to very hospitable manner. It is his intention make a visit soon to his old home in Austria.

Arrivals at the State House yesterday: J. F. Stewart, S. W. Marks, Franklin: R. Wilkinson, Roseville: S. C. Tryon, Union House: J. H. Powers, Miss Rose Amsden, Homer Knight, W. was quite large to witness the fifth presentation of "A Kaleidoscope of Fun." The same programme at matinee to-day and this evening. The specialty acting is quite story. When the special is the fifth presentation of "A Kaleidoscope of Fun." The drews and wife, Stockton; A. Harlick, Plymouth; W. D. Brooks, Cosumnes; A. A. Nordyke, Willows; L. T. Carey, Folsom; Al. Johnston, Walnut Grove; F. M. Sheplar, Slough

Last Sunday, at the residence of the bride's father, near Auburn, Edward F. R. Berry, of Salmon Falls, El Dorado county, son of the late R. K. Berry, was united in marriage to Miss Eugenie L. Boles, daughter of Ralph Boles, the ceremony being performed by Rev. T. B. Hopkins. The newly-wedded couple left in the afternoon for their home at Salmon Falls, accompanied by the congratulations and good wishes of many e congratulations and good wishes of many

Last Thursday evening the nuptial ceremonies of R. P. Walters, of Dutch Flat, and Miss L. M. Pittman, of this city, were celebrated at the Casco House, 1221 Third street. J. W. Walters acted a groomsman, and Miss May Church, of Drytown, Amador county, as bridesmaid. Rev. T. S. Dunn officiated. After the ceremony a fine collation was served, and had full justice done it. It was a late hour before the company separated, but all agreed that they had spent a happy evening.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel vesterday.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel vesterday J. E. Terry, Chicago; M. V. Sparks, Oakland Frank H. Farrar, Merced; William Cuber, J ated, was "stood up" on K street, between it, and owned by John Lowell.

Concert Next Wednesday evening at the Congregational Church the Ladies Choral Society will give a grand concert, with Mrs. Fleissner-Lewis as directress, assisted by Otto Fleissner, as I ated, was "stood up" on K street, between Seventh and Eighth, about half-past eleven Thursday night, and robbed of some money, but how much he does not know. He thinks there were three or four of his assailants.

Some mysterious thief on Thursday evening stole \$13 from the clothing of one of the gentlemen of the troupe perform-

case of manager Bert, in bankruptey, make complimentary mention of the action taken by Andrew Clunie, General T. J. Clunie's younger brother, now 18 years of age, toward whom the General has acted as father and brother since An electric light of the Thompson & Andrew was an infant. It appears that George A. Knight, of the law firm of Clunie & Knight, of the law Lecture Last Evening.—Dr. Sprecher, of San Francisco, lectured last evening to a good audience at the Ninth-street Baptist Church, under the auspices of the Christian way of lighting streets.

The find and a Streets, from the Sacramento Bank to Gus Lavensom's store, and will be lighted to-night, as an example of what can be done in the way of lighting streets. There came down from the "front" of the California and Oregon Railroad yesterday ten carloads of Chinamen, who had

### RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Preaching at First Baptist Church To Christian's Rock." Evening subject: "What Becomes of the Believer's Sins?" All are cor-dially invited to attend.

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church 30 P. M. Sabbath-school at close of mor

Rev. H. J. Becker will preach at the Rev. H. J. Becker will preach at the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, corner Fourteenth and K streets, to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "Stumbling Blocks." Evening: "Idols and Idolatry." Sun-day-school at 9:45 A. M., followed by blackboard exercises. Praise service from 7 to 7:30 P. M. \* St. Paul's Church, Eighth Street, between I and J. Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector Holy Communion, 7 A. M.; Morning prayer, 11 A. M.; Sunday-school, 12:45 P. M.; evening prayer Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be-

tween Twelfth and Thirteenth. The pastor, Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, will preach his closing sermons at 10:45 a. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "Unfinished Business." In the evening the pastor will preach his farewell sermon, after which the ordinance of baptism will be administered. The public cordially invited. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L. Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor, will preach. Morning subject: "Meditation." Evening: "The

Christian Church, Eighth street, beween N and O. Preaching morning and even-ing by pastor, E. B. Ware. Sunday-school at 9:45

Kingsley M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I, Rev. C. McKelvey, pastor. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath-school at 12:15 P. M. Second sermon on "Future M. E. Church South, Seventh street, be-

tween J and K, Rev. H. C. Christian, pastor. Preaching in the morning by Rev. W. F. Compton, P. E. At night by the pastor. The evening sermon will be the second of a series. Subject: "The Immortality of the Soul." Everybody invited to both these services. Sabbath-Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth

street, corner of L. The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "What God Has Done for My Salvation." Evening: "What Must Reorganized Church of Christ. Services will be held at Graham Hall, Sixth street, be-tween J and K, at 10:45 A. M. Sunday, April 27th, by Elder W. W. Blair, and also in the evening

Congregational Church, Sixth Street, beween I and J. Rev. E. F. Dinsmore will preach o-morrow at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 P. m. Morning ubject: "The Work Left Us." Evening subject: 'Zephyrs and Blizzards." Sunday-school im-nediately after morning service. All invited \* Y. M. C. A. Rooms, 1009 Fourth street.

### SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. FRIDAY, April 25, 1884.
People vs. Martha Hebb, assault to murder—Ordered that this action be dismissed, on account of the death of the defendant.
People vs. Rollinson and Barry, grand larceny—Set for May 30th at 10 a. m. Witnesses directed to appear without further subpena.
Estate of T. Van Vechten, deceased—Order entered directing C. W. Yolland to produce the will of deceased in Court on April 2sth, at 10 a. M.

Department Two-McFarland, Judge. FRIDAY, April 25, 1884. Elizabeth Sweet vs. Lyman Sweet—Decree o Permanent Quarters.—An old brick building on the west side of Sixth street, between H and I, has been pulled down, and E. F. Woodward has contracted with the down.

#### SUPREME COURT CALENDAR.

SACRAMENTO SESSION. MONDAY, MAY 5, 1884.

Monday, May 5, 188
Court meets at 2 P. M.
Motions and examinations.
10,932—People vs. Johanson.
10,938—People vs. Zimmerman.
10,948—People vs. Zimmerman.
10,948—People vs. Bennett.
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The following freight passed Ogden April 22d:
For Sacramento—A. & A. Heilbron, 1 carload
of wagons; Thomas Harper, 2 cases shoes; Lindley & Co., 175 cases baking powder, 10 double
bags canary seed; Watson & Co., 214 crates
empty bottles; Waterhouse & Lester, 26 bundles
carriage springs, 3 boxes hardware; Huntington,
Hopkins & Co., 1 cask and 3 bundles pulleyblocks, 1 box weather vanes, 1 case iron rods, 18
bellows, 200 boxes horse nails, 400 kegs nails; L.
Masser, 1 box canes; Capital Furniture Company, 1 box looking-glasses; J. R. Burns & Co., 2
hogsheads earthenware, 8 barrels glassware, 2
barrels and 1 tierce glassware; Joseph Hahn &
Co., 2 boxes extracts; Kirk, Geary & Co., 3 boxes
extracts, 6 boxes mineral water, 13 boxes oil;
Hale Bros & Co., 1 case knit goods, 1 box cotton
shirts; Charles Thompson, 1 organ; Holman, Hale Bros & Co., 1 case knit goods, 1 box cotton shirts; Charles Thompson, 1 organ; Holman, Stanton & Co., 2 boxes hardware; S. S. Nathan & Co., 7 boxes hats; Locke & Lavenson, 2 bales dry goods; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 1 case hardware; Hall, Luhrs & Co., 50 boxes lye, 1 cask prunes; Baker & Hamilton, 6 bundles leather belting; D. W. Earl, 10 steel shoes, 16 steel dies, 1 box dies; Whittier, Fuller & Co., 1 case and 1 bundle paper hangings; G. W. Chesley, 89 boxes bottles; Abramson, B. & Co., 92 boxes common bottles; W. Lotzenheim (care Kirk, Geary & Co.), 1 case drugs, 1 case cattle food.

For Marysville—Ypsilanti Buggy Company, 1 buggy and belongings; White, Cooley & Cutts, 6 bales leather belting; M. W. Mills, 10 boxes dye stuff; J. & J. Dobson, 1 roll carpet; Elig Bros., 3 boxes household goods. exes household goods. For Red Blutf—C. H. Baylis, 1 box dry goods; M. Ward, 4boxes shoes.
For Paskenta—A. Beall, 1 box drugs.
For Redding—Miller & Eaton, 1 box drugs.
For Woodland—F. A. Knox, 1 buggy top.
For Anderson—W. H. Rogers, 2 bundles wrap-

for Anderson sing paper.

For Gridley—William Brown, 1 refrigerator.

For Chico—Butler Bros., 3 boxes tinware, 1 box clothespins, 1 barrel glassware.

For Grass Valley—Walrath & Hicks, 4 barrels For Grass Valley—Wairath & Hicks, 4 barrels
Iamp chimneys.
For Stockton—Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 4
plates iron; Hale Bros. & Co., 1 case hosiery. J.
R. Williams, 1 barrel syrup; Weller & Langredge, 2 cases shoes; Austin Bros., 1 box
wrenches, 1 bundle iron stands, 7 kegs emery, 2
cases hardware; J. R. Burns, 2 barrels earthenware, 34 barrels and 1 tierce glassware; H. F.
Dorrance, 3 cases saddlery; J. T. Hickenbotham,
13 sets carriage wheels. 13 sets carriage wheels.

MARRIED. Sacramento, April 25—By Justice J. C. Tubbs, J. T. Edmiston to Elizabeth Sweet, both of Michigan Bar. Greenwood, El Dorado county, April 14—Charles William Harris to Eleanor Josephine Dixon.

BORN. Near Jackson, March 26-Wife of S. E. Williams a daughter. Placerville, April 20—Wife of Richard Hoskins, a son. Placerville, April 22—Wife of John Rowlands, DIED.

ento, April 24-Joseph E. Lawlor, a native

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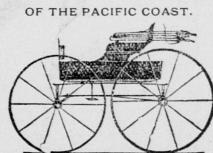
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"Yes, wife, of that privilege all should partake A sacrifice for such a cause we must make; I, being unselfish, will let you, I guess, Feel good—so we'll sacrifice your new silk

"O! husband, I couldn't. My six wont suffice Our pastor meant you would with joy sacrifice A few of your pleasures. I thought you'd be

To give up your pipe and your papers so bad."

—[Norristown Herald.

#### THE GRASS WIDOW.

Mrs. Cleather was by far the prettiest, and generally most attractive, among the whole army of grass widows to be found in gay and giddy Nynee Tal (the hill station of the N. W. P. India). Naturally, as is as the "Bow-wow's Cave." always the case in this merry world we live in, being beautiful, attractive and mond ring to know what she's up to!" says throp; "British Fertility," by Johr Bur roughs; "Rose Madden" (a new story), by altogether charming, she won the hearts and admiration of most of the stronger sex, and the envy, hatred and malice of the Bengal staff corps sitting at her side. "Did ands," by S. G. W. Benjamin; "The Bay of Isl ands," by S. G. W. Benjamin; "The Bay of Isl ands," by S. G. W. Benjamin; "The Bay of Isl ands," by S. G. W. Benjamin; "The Bay of Isl ands," by S. G. W. Benjamin; "The Bay of Isl and "The Bay weaker. That was only to be expected; it is the way of the world, and it would have been altogether out of the common if

Bengal stall corps sitting at her side.

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Women of the Beehive," by Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson; "On the Training of Parents," by Frank R. Stockton—a sarcastic on the near hind leg; she ran in the last Gymkhana, and it belongs to Captain in England," by Thomas Hughes; "Pro-

Admirers she had many, though it would have been hard to pick out one among the hers as his." multitude (unless one was behind the equally among them all—at least so far as doing down here." the eye could see-and riding one afternoon with this one, rowing on the lake with another, or dancing with a third, no-been down here 'at this time.'" body was quite able to fix on any one in particular whom they could tell of as her own distinctive "bow-wow," and whom serpent, and it's always these quiet ones "Messaros; "Rimini and the Malatestas, by Alfred Ashton; "Afterglow," by Wm serpent, and it's always these quiet ones Howard Carpenter; "Children in Fiction," they could set themselves to manufacture that are the first to go wrong." stories and scandals about.

had now gone, and pretty Mrs. Cleather they were discussing the subject, another H. Hall; "The Latest News about Keats, had managed to pass unscathed through all the fiery accusations of the host of scandal-time it is a man, and though enveloped in by John W. Chadwick; "Tinkling Cym mongers and gossipers of that festive an overcoat and with a large Teral hat on Rosicrucian," by Anne Sheldon Coombs Anglo-Indian community, until quite late- his head, it was easy to guess who it was. ly, when she had evinced a somewhat Moreover, the eyes and pony both tell the greater partiality for one of her staff, and tale, as it is the steed that Captain Fenn

Barnard one afternoon, "I've heard queer knows no bounds now, and is increased stories about this young and innocent-look- when the aged landlord again comes forth, you know."

"Quite so," responds Mrs. Barnard, in her squeaky voice; "and Mrs. Dawson Cleather and Captain Fenn on the lake last night at 11 o'clock!" "Dear me! And all this time her hus- in the way than possible.

band slaving away in the plains."

"Ah, it's a crying shame," says Mrs. to go on in public like this; why does not | the door." Mr. Cleather come up and look after his It would require an artist of no mean

of the day.'

anything exactly wrong.'

ways, utterly callous of what people thought or said about her; a friend of everybody who knew her well, and could come to this—too dreadful! And what a piece of scandal for the end of the season, too!" As for the men of the party, they example of a type of English beauty. T appreciate her pleasant manners and conversation, and the enemy, though not of tain Fenn was such a friend of Cleather's, her own making, of others who knew her but slightly or not at all.

The season was on the wane at Nynee woman at the bottom of it. Tal. The rains were over, and once more By 11 o'clock that night the news had Tal. The rains were over, and once more the lake shone forth in all its former glory, and the overhanging trees and rocks covagossipping circles of Nynee Tal, and even gossipping circles of Nynee Ta ered with fern and moss, with which its one fair dame, more energetic than the Wickes; "Ought the State to Provide banks were surrounded, made the whole rest, wends her way up to Mrs. Cleather's Healthy Homes for the Poor?" more like a picture in fairyland than a house to see what she can wean out of the reality in the hills of northern India. bearer. All he knows is that the mem-Every one was making the most of the last few weeks that were left of the season, and dances, theatricals, picnics and dissipations of all sorts crowded one on top of the other and the season of all sorts crowded one on top of the other such a barefaced piece of scandal as this?

All the knows is that the mean the most of the season, and doesn't think she will be back till the next day. Worse and worse! Was there ever such a barefaced piece of scandal as this?

And they determine to-morrow to let the mean the mean time and the m of all sorts crowded one on top of the other day after day. Mrs. Cleather was everywhere, and the charm and spirit of every where, and the charm and spirit of every happened.

Such a barelaced piece of scandar and the "Matthew Arnold, by Edwin I. Unipped and the year of Worlds," by Richard A. Proceedings of Worlds, by Richard A. Proceedings of Worlds, by Richard A. Proceedings of the place know of what has happened. where, and the charm and spirit of every ball or picnic she went to. Certainly she did give people a faint excuse for talking, as Captain Fenn latterly was never absent from her side, and had these last few weeks evidently taken his place as chief of the numerous staff of her would-be admirers; numerous staff of her would-be admirers; but then he was a personal friend of Cleather's, the husband, and would not burst over her head. that be sufficient in accounting for the de-

cided preference for him among the others

nard and Mrs. Dawson had a small and se- to where he was the evening before, says: lightful of all resting-places, namely, the inn known as Rest by the Way, at Douglas Dale to meet Cleather. His wife got a tele-Dale, half way down the road to Rambagh. It is a picturesque little house, situated in the middle of the valley, and surrounded by the most beautiful of gardens, redolent with the sweet odor of acacia and redolent with the sweet odor of acacia and mained there last night. I'm rather exorange trees, and planted out in the most | pecting to see them coming up the mall artistic style with palms, grasses, trees and now. By Jove, there they are? bushes of all sorts, Western as well as Ori ental. The garden produces fruits of all kinds—cherries, apples, plantains, straw-berries, and, in fact, everything the thirsty traveler could wish for, added to which there are lovely walks under the cool shade of the trees, and green arbors such as are be put out of the way with as little expense as possible. Great heaps of the seed the Labor Problem," by William C. Blackfrom the maddening crowd and be at rest, lulled by the rippling of the silver stream near at hand and the singing of the birds overhead. Such a place is Douglas Dale, a variable Garden of Edge of Samuel Carson, San Erancisco I.

earth. Mrs. Allison, more staid than the large quantities go to Europe. Oil mills talk and scenes. [The Century Company rest, had remained behind in the veranda, dear Col. Verriker so kindly remaining too, to take care of her-so kind and thoughtful of him! but it was not the first time this gallant officer had performed this charitable task. Mrs. Allison herself was a grass widow of somewhat doubtful character, although according to her own ideas had no real objection to one of the male the oil and cake that can be produced, and A. L. Bancroft & Co., of San Francisco prim and proper to a degree; still, she sex, other than her lawful spouse, being it is likely to continue for many years to tacked on to her apron strings for the time being, though the same arrangemen with others was scandalous in her eyes to a

The party had now all arrived, and were sitting in the far corner of the veranda, sipping tea and chatting, previous to their start up the hill again for Nynee Tal, when buried and a grave-stone placed above it. slightest scruple. Science has the right of they were surprised by the clatter of pony hoofs coming over the bridge toward the house, and a lady, all alone, without even a syce (groom), rode into the garden and pulled up in front of the veranda. She had evidently ridden very fast, for her pony was very hot, and she very much out of breath. Getting her foot out of the saddle by for croup with perfect safety.

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herself, and, leading the pony up to the door, called the bearer.

Words fail to describe the astonishment the features of the "spotless and inno-cent" Mrs. Cleather. The excitement pecially to those interested in house decoraknew no bounds; they dare not move, for fear of being seen, and thus spoiling the tableau of which they would doubtless be witnesses. It was only Mrs. decorative art, is contributing a series of

anything, and the group under the veranda | the current number, treats of optical illu was quite unseen by her. Presently the sions in form and color, with wood cuts in andlord came to the door. "Did you get my note this afternoon?" "Yes, ma'am."

"Is all ready?" "Yes, ma'am. "Which is the room?"

"If you will kindly come this way I will show you," and he led her through the

Mrs. Allison. "Well, and I feel rather curious on the Ivory Black; "An Average Man," by Ro

Fenn. ponies—in fact, they are almost as much magazine" (Temple Court, New York), i on our table for May. It is a model num

scenes) who was more favored than the tain Fenn's pony or no, I don't care, but I one of the best the editors have yet pub scenes) who was more favored than the tain Fenn's pony of no, I don't care, but I lished for the last year. The leading ar rest. She distributed her attentions should like very much to know what she is lished for the last year. The leading articles are: "Trajan," with frontispiece "And perhaps, Mrs. Allison," said a

"Who knows!" said the Colonel. "She's

rides regularly along the mall every day. May (D. Appleton & Co., New York,) is re "Mind you," said Mrs. Allison to Mrs. The excitement of the lookers-on almost

stories about this young and innocent-look- when the aged landlord again comes forth, ing Mrs. Cleather; not that I believe and to the very audible query "Is Mrs." "The Sins of Legislators," by Herbert them; still there is no smoke without fire, Cleather arrived?" answers in the affirm-"Which is the room she engaged?"

"The small room with the red purdah tells me she saw two people very like Mrs. over the door," answers mine host, and retires once more to the inner recesses of his house, evidently not wishing to be more The gentleman turns round, orders his Metallurgy," by Dr. E. Reyer;

"Yes; and you know they've been very much together of late; they say he is always up at her house every morning about "Yes," and you know they've been very much together of late; they say he is always up at her house every morning about "Yes," and you know they've been very much together of late; they say he is always up at her house every morning about "Yes," and you know they've been very much together of late; they say he is always up at her house every morning about "Yes," and you know they've been very much together of late; they say he is always up at her house every morning about "Yes," and you know they've been very much together of late; they say he is always up at her house every morning about "Yes," and you know they've been very much together of late; they say he is always up at her house every morning about "Yes," and you know they've been very much together of late; they say he is always up at her house every morning about "Yes," and you know they've been very much together of late; they say he is always up at her house every morning about "Yes," and you know they've been very much together of late; they say he is always up at her house every morning about "Yes," and you know they've been very much together of late; they say he is always up at her house every morning about "Yes," and you know they've been very much together of late; they say he is always up at her house every morning about "Yes," and you know they was always up at her house every morning about "Yes," and you know they was always up at her house every morning about "Yes," and you know they was always up at her house every morning about "Yes," and you know they was always up at her house every morning about "Yes," and you know they was always up at her house every morning about "Yes," and you know they was always up at her house every morning about "Yes," and you know they was always up at her house every morning about "Yes," and you know they was always up at her house every morning about "Yes," and you know the heart "Yes," and yo 10 or 11, and remains there the best part says, "Are you there, — ?" calling Mrs. Cleather by her Christian name; and a sweet voice answers from within, "Yes; is Allison, "for such scandals to be allowed that you come at last? Entrez, and shut

Mr. Cleather come up and look after his wife?"

"Well, I suppose, poor man, he can't get away from his duties in the plains, but I think some one ought to warn him of the think some one ought to warn him of the think some one ought to warn him of the light and satisfaction that displayed itself "Yes, and if I only knew him a bit bet- on the faces of both Mrs. Allison and Mrs. its editorials, which in each issue run from ter, I'd do so myself, just out of pure Barnard, and a look more of surprise and cless all bear the fac simile signature of the contributed articles all bear the fac simile signature of the wonder on those of others.

"No, true, my dear; but if this kind of their jampans and ponies, they start off on thing goes on much longer there will be, their homeward way. They discuss the mark my word; the truth must come to affairs of the evening, and nothing is too ers. "The Current" deserves well of the bad for either Captain Fenn or Mrs. reading public. We do not hesitate to quote Meanwhile, pretty Mrs. Cleather, the Cleather. The fair ones of the party pride of the "bow-wows" and the envy of always believed "there was something "Cassell's Family Magazine" for May her sex, pursued the even tenor of her more than a mere flirtation in it; but to (Cassell & Co., New York and London).

der-storm of no small proportions about to

Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Barnard and Mrs. Dawson were walking on the mall about 12 of Phil. Morris, A. R. A. In this number

### Use of Cotton Seed.

It is only a very few years since cotton seed was looked upon as waste material, to seldom seen, where one may hie away could be seen near every cotton-gin in the wood; "The Chinese in Early Days," overhead. Such a place is Douglas Dale, a veritable Garden of Eden, a second paradise.

The sun was beginning to set over the purple hills to the north as Mrs. Allison was gradually collecting the remnants of her army as they came in two by two from their walks and talks in this paradise on earth. Mrs. Allison, more staid than the are being erected in all the cotton-growing New York.] States, and in some quite a large number have been in operation for some years. weekly quarto of nineteen pages, devoted One firm in Arkansas is reported to have to social interests. It is a free lance critic eight mills either finished or in process of erection. One of these, now in full operation. Its views are positive tion at Fort Smith, turns out thirty-six its text scholarly, and its thought broad and in the line of the highest intelligence demand and at remunerative prices for all It is one of our most welcome exchanges come.—[New York Sun.

> A man is walking the streets of Newburyport who seven years ago was wrecked off the coast, and on returning home, several weeks later, found that a body had bird for sport, but when it comes to experi [Boston Post.

#### RECENT MAGAZINES.

"The Painter" for April, published at of the tea party at the other end of the 100 Canal street, Cleveland, is a superior veranda when, by the light of the newly number. This new illustrated monthly lit lamp over the doorway, they recognized fills a long-felt want. It addresses itself tion, both for exteriors and interiors Allison who could not resist saying, in a admirably-conceived articles on wall decorather audible whisper: "There, I told ration. There have been some interesting you so! How much for the child's innocence now, I should like to know? You may be sure she's on no good errand down ing, several fine illustrations in colors or nere all alone at this time of the evening." | wall dressing and exterior house trimming However, Mrs. Cleather was much too Mrs. C. S. Jones contributes valuable arti tired or excited with her ride to notice cles on room fittings, and C. W. Cooke, in illustration.

The "Century Illustrated Magazine" for

May (Century Publishing Company, N. Y. is especially attractive. There are half a hundred fine illustrations, those relating to "The Salem of Hawthorne" and "Recer Architecture in America" possessing spe-cial value and attractiveness. The editorial door leading into a small apartment at the other end of the veranda, generally known as the "Bow-wow's Cave."

departments are notably vigorous in the usual serials appear and, besides, these leading papers: "The Salem of Hawthorne; "Power thorne," by Julian Hawthorne; "Power thorne," by Julian Hawthorne; departments are notably vigorous in text "Dear, dear me, I'll give my best dia- against Power," by Rose Hawthorne La hibition in Kansas," by A. M. Richardson "Ah, doubtless; she always rides his The "Manhattan Illustrated Monthly "Well!" continued Mrs. Allison, "Cap- ber, and we incline to the belief that it i "The Gunnison Country," by Ernest In gersoll; "The Morning Song," by France L. Mace: "The Secrets of the Spring Nora Perry; "Spring in Hellas," by Wald Messaros; "Rimini and the Malatestas, y Mrs. Van Rensselaer; "Coquette, tories and scandals about.

Their doubts on the subject were soon, Harriet W. French; "Leo XIII.," by Will however, made clear to them, for, while lard H. Morse; "Ulric Zwingli," by Chaster Charles and Scandals about. bals" (serial), by Edgar Fawcett; and the usual reviews and editorial depart

ments. The "Popular Science Monthly" fo plete with intellectual stimulants and mer tal pabulum. The leading papers the You Spencer; "The Beaver and His Works," by Dr. Stockwell; "An Experiment in Prohilition," by Edward Johnson; "The Progres of the Working Classes in the Last Hall Century," by Robert Giffen, LL.D.; Chemistry of Cookery," by W. Mattier Williams; "How Flies Hang On," by J. E Rombouts; "Where Did Life Begin?" by G. Hilton Scribner; "The Beginnings of

ness," by Thomas Foster; "Was He an Idiot?" by Rev. W. A. Cram; "Sketch of Mary Somerville," with a portrait.

"The Current" is a new critical quart weekly published at Chicago, and edited by Edgar L. Wakeman, G. C. Cochran and G "But what could one tell him? You "Come, let us go; this is no fit place to writers, and embrace in scope every branch see, there is as yet no direct evidence of be in at such a time of night as this," of polished literature. Among its contri quoth Mrs. Allison; and, having ordered day in this and in foreign lands. It is em phatically a journal of opinions, and mus command a broad circle of intelligent read from it freely and frequently.

Simply Sweet," is a charming full-pag scientific, or inventors' curiosity depart ment gives illustrations of several new de vices. Among the leading papers are:
"Within the Clasp" (the Harwood serial);
"A Day in a Model Laundry; "In an Australian Forest," by Stephen Thompson

The "North American Review" for May (30 Lafayette Place, New York), is at hand

The "Magazine of Art" for May has as a guaranteed. beautiful frontispiece an engraving "Home, Sweet Home," from the painting cided preference for him among the others by the young grass widow?

One Thursday afternoon, about the beginning of October, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Barginning o given; also several engravings of picture

especial high character. The leading papers are: "Historic London," by Fred eric Harrison; "A Voyage to Australia for Health;" "British Buttercups;" "A Social Study of Our Oldest Colony;" "The In-vestiture of the Nizam;" "A Renegade" conclusion); "An Oxford College Under

James I. and Charles I.' Among the articles in the May "Over

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALifornia, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of JOHN G. PYNE, deceased, Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 28th day of APRIL, A. D. 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of California, have been suppointed as the time, and place for have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said JOHN G. PYNE, de-ceased, and for hearing the application of KATE PYNE for the issuance to her of letters testamentary thereon.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court,

P. M.—(Daily)—Local Train to Stockton, connecting with Local Train to Lathrop, which makes close connections with the Southern Atlantic Express to Madera, Mojave, The Needles (A. & P. R. R.), Newhall (Santa Barbara), Los Angeles, Colton (San Diego), Yuma, Maricopa, Tucson, Deming (A., f. & S. F. R. R.), El Paso (T. & P. Ry.), San Antonio and New Crisens, Connects also at Lathronio and New Crisens, Connects also at Lathronio witness my hand and the sear of said Codic this 17th day of April, 1884. [SEAL.] CHAS. M. COGLAN, Clerk. W. H. BEATTY & S. C. DENSON, ap18-td Attorneys for Proponent, PROBATE NOTICE.—IN THE SUPERIOR Court of the State of California, County of Sacramento. In the matter of the Estate of JOHN NELMES, deceased. Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 5th day of MAY, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house, in the City of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said JOHN NELMES, deceased, and for hearing the application of WILLIAM HENRY NELMES for the issuance to him of letters testamentary thereon. R. R.), El Paso (T. & P. Ry.), San Antonio and New Orleans. Connects also at Lathrop with S. P. Emigrant Train to The Needles, Denning and El Paso.

7:05 P. M.—(Daily)—Passenger Train to Woodland and Knight's Landing.

7:35 P. M.—(Daily)—Central Atlantic Express to Colfax, Reno (Carson and Virginia), Battle Mountain (Austin), Palisade (Eureka), Ogden, Council Bluffs and East. im of letters testamentary thereon.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, his 19th day of April, 1884.

[SEAL] CHARLES M. COGLAN, Clerk.

FREEMAN & BATES, Attorneys for Petitioner. ap21-10t ap21-10t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF LEONARD KELLOGG, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executors of the last will and testament of LEONARD KELLOGG, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the Executors, at the law office of Young, Young & Dunn, at southeast corner of Fifth and J streets, in Sacramento city, county of Sacramento, State of California,

April 18, 1884. CORNELIUS KELLOGG, SAMUEL KELLOGG, Executors of the Estate of Leonard Kellogg, de-PORTLAND AND ASTORIA

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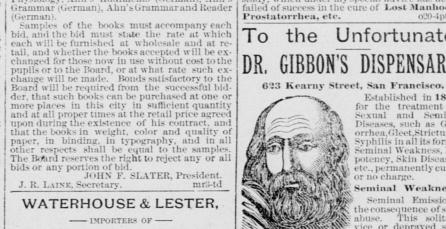
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ap17-4plm The loving knew how best to still The infinite yearning of a heart Which but infinity could fill.

to answer thus: "The Universalist believes that God is too good to punish a man eternally; while the Unitarians believe that man is too good to be so punished."—[Leslie's Sunday Magazine.

Adstantan Coardin the first of the consumption. Stil, heavy supplies are expected later on, while the Coast colleries are described. We quote Nanaimo at \$3(39.5); Coos Bay. \$7(50.5). The private circular of J. W. Harrison quotes as follows:

Prices to Arrive. Spot Rate.

plucked strawberries until the ends of her fingers were pink, and another gathered violets until her hands were fragrant. An old, haggard woman, passing by, asked:

"Who will give me a gift, for I am poor?"
All three denied her. But another who sat near, unwashed in the stream, unstained with fruit, unadorned with flowers, gave her a little gift and satisfied the poor woman. And then she asked them what was the dispute; and they told her, and lifted up their beautiful hands. "Beautiful, indeed," said she, when she saw them. But when they asked her which was the most beautiful, she said: "It is not the hand that is washed clean in the brook; it hand that is washed clean in the brook; it is not the hand that is dipped in red; it is not the hand that is garlanded with fragrant flowers, but the hand that gives to the poor, that is the most beautiful." she said these words, her wrinkles fled, her staff was thrown away, and she stood before them an angel from heaven, with authority to decide this question in dispute. And that decision has stood the test of all time.

A wise preacher once remarked, the largest remnant of Eden left was lodged in the home. A levely easis would truly have been snatched from Eden's shut gates, and planted in our midst, if husbands and wives, in their special relations, obeyed Bible commands. The rhapsedies of poet and lover fade into tawdriness compared with inspiration's conception of wedlock. The brief commands enforced in Ephesians, chapter v.: "Of themselves complete in beauty." Reverence and duty from the woman; love and providing given by the man; such a heart-satisfying picture. The single would indeed have a right to bemoan were marriage what the Lord would
have it. There is a marriage mystical,
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has suggested a plan for making the sun do direct service in cooling the air it heats, by using Mochot's solar engine to pump cold air into dwellings, factories, etc. The drawback to his proposition is, that it depends upon ice to furnish the cooling influence, and this is not always on hand in

Ch. Montigny, of Brussels, claims that the has discovered, by comparing a large aumber of observations of the twinkling of twink he has discovered, by comparing a large number of observations of the twinkling of stars with the magnetic records of the Royal Observatory of Brussels, that abnormal scintillations of the stars corresponds with absolute accuracy in point of Confectioners (A)..... sponds with absolute accuracy in point of time with great magnetic disturbances, although no vestige of an aurora had any-

where been noted. On November 4th, 13th and 21st Mr. On November 4th, 13th and 21st Mr.
Raynard observed with an 18-inch silveron-glass reflector a new belt on the planet
Saturn, and has read a note on the pheguoted as follows: Bbls, 45c; hf bbls, 47jc; 3-gallon
kegs, 52jc; 1-gallon tins, 62jc. Hawaiian Molasses is
quoted at 13@15c, and New Grleans M.lasses at 75@

lier, of the Indian Trigonometrical Survey, thought it quite probable that there were higher mountains in the chain than Mount

A wash of one part nitric acid in ten No. 512 J STREET, SACRAMENTO. parts of water will impart a stain resembling mahogany to pine wood that does is thoroughly dry shellac varnish will im. First and Second-class Three-ply Rubber part a fine polish to the surface. A glaze of carmine or lake will produce a rosewood finish. A turpentine extract of alkanet root produces a beautiful stain which admits of French polishing. Asphaltum thinned with turpentine makes an excellent mahogany color on new wood.

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Emerson.

A recent German writer says: "The lark goes up singing toward heaven; but if she stops the motion of her wings she falls. So it is with him who prays not. Prayer is the movement of the wings of the soul; it bears one heavenward, but without prayer we sink."

A Universalist congregation recently, with its pastor, went over to Unitarianism, This gave rise to the question, "What is the difference between the two denominations, anyhow?" which the Standard of the Cross ventures, by way of experiment, to answer thus: "The Universalist believes

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Redwood, 1½xi and 1½xi, \$35; do 6-inch, 12 feet and 
ver, \$32 50; do beaded, 12 feet and over, \$32 50; do rough, 
pointed, \$30; do do square, \$17, 50; Siding, ½-inch, 
\$31; Shingles, \$2, 50 ₱ M; Battens, ½-inch, lineal, 1c; 

Posts, 17c each.

MATCHES—Percussion, 32½c; Telegraph, 50c; East ern Fa. or, \$1.65.

METALS—The market is well supplied with nearly all kit ds, though there are light stocks of Pig Iron and Pig Tin on the w.y. We are getting more Eastern and less orient Pig Iron. The Clipper Gap furnaces in this State are now in full bl. st, and are turning out a fair quantity of good quality, which, other things being equal, should have the preference with local foundrymen. J. W. Harrison's private circular quotes Pig Iron as follows:

To Arrive, On the Spot.

be one; as thou Father art in Me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in Us." "That they may be made perfect in one," and "that the world may know that Thou has sent Me and hast loved them as thou hast loved Me." To be one with God in Christ, is the true soul-marriage.—
[Leigh Norval, in Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Dr. Henry Macauley, of Belfast, Ireland, has suggested a plan for making the sun do direct service in cooling the air it heats, by using Mochot's solar engine to no purple.

BYAINTS—Fioner White Lead, product of local factory, 65c, and Father and product of local factory, 65c, and I in Us." (PAPER.—California Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 89c, 90c, \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 80c, 90c, \$1 lo \$\text{Per} california Straw Wrapping, 80c, 90c, \$1 lo \$\text{Per} californi

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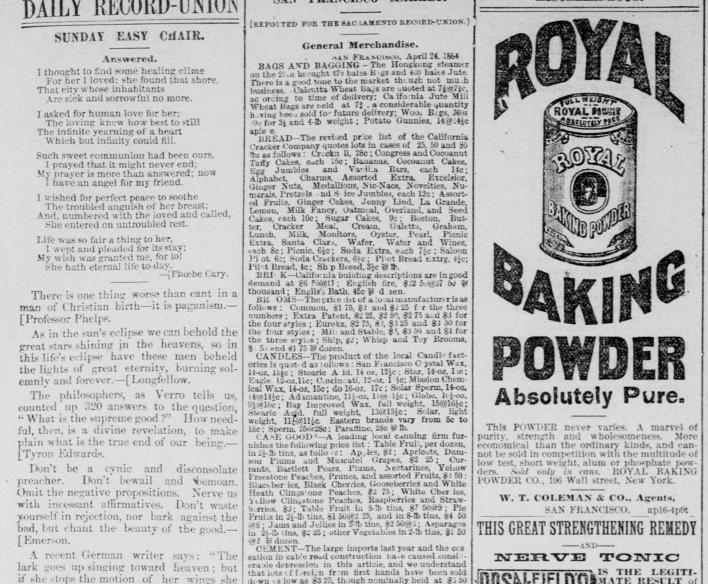
Saturn, and has read a note on the planet Saturn, and has read a note on the phenomenon before the Royal Astronomical Society, London. A narrow dark belt was noticed stretching across the disk of the planet, and at moments of good definition it was seen fading away toward either limb. The color of the belt was a dark blue-gray, very different from the reddish brown of the Jupiter belts.

Mount Everest, 29,002 feet above the level of the sea, seems not to be after all the highest peak of the Himalayan chain. Mr. Graham and his two Swiss guides, while attempting to scale some of the high summits of the range, distinctly saw two peaks to the northwest of Mount Everest, which they believed to be much higher. On hearing of this discovery Gen. Thuillier, of the Indian Trigonometrical Survey, thought it quite probable that there were

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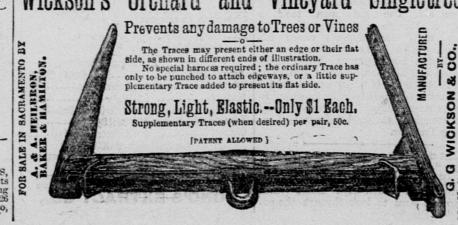
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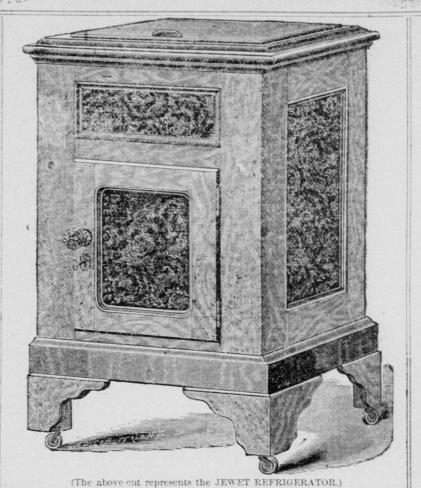


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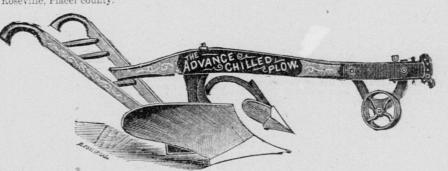
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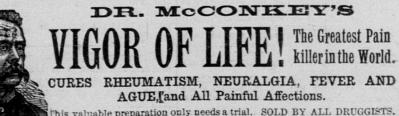
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SENATE.

The Senate met at 10 A. M., Lieutenant-Governor Daggett in the chair. Roll called and quorum present. Journal of Thursday read and

ynch was granted leave to withdraw Senate Reddy presented a set of resolutions from the Democratic Gounty Committee of Alameda, asking for the passage of the Barry bill and the removal of Messrs. Carpenter and Humphreys from the Railroad Commission.

McClure moved that the resolution be referred to the Alameda delegation.

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Cross moved that the document be stricker from the file.

The Chair ruled that it was not a petition, but merely the expression of a political body. The motion of McClure was then carried.

Cross introduced a bill to prevent any officer from entering into any stipulation, in cases in which the State may be a party, that would waive any rights of the State. Referred to the Ludiciary Committee.

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Assembly Bill No. 41—concerning the funding of county indebtedness—was passed on the file and referred to the Judiciary Committee.
The Senate then proceeded with the consideration of Assembly Bill No. 10 (the Barry bill). Reddy opposed the amendment of the Judiciary Committee in the first section, which provides against discrimination "as to freight of the same kind or class from the same station, and in the same direction."

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Cross thought the amendment an important one, and beieved the bill should be considered dispassionately, and solely in the interests of the people. Such should be his aim in considering the bill and the several amendments made by the committee. He discussed the amendment under consideration from a constitutional standpoint, and read from Section 21 of Article XII. of the Constitution to prove that it was in perfect harmony with that instrument. It was plain that a carload of lead and one of brooms could not be shipped on the same terms. Mr. Cross referred to the testimony of the several witnesses relative to discrimination as to classes of freight, and argued at length that such diswitnesses relative to discrimination as to classes of freight, and argued at length that such discrimination was not only reasonable and business-like, but absolutely necessary. He desired to make the Barry bill reap good to every man, woman and child in the State. Some roads carried most of their freight in one direction, and was it not right and proper to allow them to carry certain classes of freight in the other direction at low rates, rather than go back empty? Ships were often obliged to bring cargoes of coal hither at less than the cost of handling, in order to secure a paying load of wheat to take hence. Mr. Cross instanced a number of cases of similar character, to show that such was the common custom of transportation lines, rendered necessary by the exigencies of business. If the bill were passed without amendment some injury might be inflicted upon the railroad companies, but the greatest injury would be done to the State, to the small merchants and the several industries that were now being encouraged to describe the recovery of the coast. If we bester the coast. If we bester the coast. State, to the small merchants and the several industries that were now being encouraged to develop the resources of the coast. J. V. Webster, a prominent agriculturist and Secretary of the State Grange, had testified that there should be discrimination between classes of freight, and so had every other intelligent witness testified. What should Senators base their action upon? The evidence and views of the most prominent producers, shippers, merchants and others of the State, or sets of resolutions adopted by eight or ten men somewhere who had never read the Barry bill, or never reflected upon it and taken into consideration its effects?

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Constitution does not expressly permit discrimination as between classes of freight, but it does
prohibit discrimination between persons, and it
must be taken as we find it. The duty of the must be taken as we find it. The duty of the Legislature is to carry out the provisions of the Constitution, whatever they may be, and a higher tribunal must pass upon them.

Johnson moved to strike out "from the same station and in the same direction."

McClure raised the point of order that the amendment could not be divided.

Johnson temporarily withdrew his amendment.

Sullivan discussed the committee amend smill van discussed the committee amend-ment, elaiming that it was against the letter and spirit of the Constitution, and would only per-petuate railroad abuses. He could foresee the time, should such an amendment be adopted, when the people would take the law into their own hands and tear up the railroad tracks and

On reassembling, the Senate resumed consideration of the Barry bill, and Reddy took the floor and spoke at length against the committee amendment above referred to. His speech consisted of a general denunciation of the alleged customs of the railroad companies relative to the matter of freight transportation. He charged that the Senator from Nevada had uttered a foul slander against his (Reddy's) constituents in saying that people do not understand nor appreciate the full scope of the Barry bill. He was proceeding to criticise the action of the

At this point quite a discussion ensued be-yeen Senator Reddy and the Chair, the latter issisting that the course of any Senator outside is Senate chamber was not a proper subject of iscussion or debate while the bill was under onsideration. Reddy went on to explain his

floor, and argued the perfect constitutionality of the amendment providing for the classification of freights for the purpose of fixing rates of transportation. He claimed that every amendtransportation. He claimed that every amend-ment made by the committee was in exact ac-cordance with the platform of the Democratic party of the State. It was said by a Senator a few hours before, that if the Barry bill were not passed the State would be visited by all sorts of calamities—by fire and flood, and all sorts of terrible things. If that were so, he for one was ready for a little of it. For the first time in his life he had known a legislator to openly suggest mob violence.

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Cox spoke in favor of the committee amend

Keating, Kelly of San Francisco, Keating, Kelly of San Francisco, Solano, Kellog, Knight, McCarthy, Nelson, Perry, Routier, Ryan, Taylor,

tion and unimportant motions, an adjournment was taken to Monday at 2 P. M.

### ASSEMBLY.

The Assembly met at 10 a. M., Speaker LaRue in the chair. After the reading of the journal and prayer by the Chaplain, the Committee on Constitutional Amendments reported back, without recommendation, Assembly Bill No. 33, A communication was received from the State Prison Directors, requesting the Legislature to petition Congress to take the duty off from the jute imported for use in manufacturing bags in the State Prison at San Quentin.

The Committee on Corporations reported back Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 2, relative to the removal of G. J. Carpenter and W. P.

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There were 22

ommended its passage.

Campbell moved that the vote be reconsidered whereby Assembly Bill No. 14, relative to the Railroad Commissioners, was defeated on Thurshall and the suburbs in 1882, forming 508 new streets and one new square, and covering a distance of seventy-eight and one-half miles.

Wharton replied to Breckinridge in a lengthy and able argumentative speech. He said that the gentleman from Merced had signally failed to meet any of the many objections urged against the bill. He asked why could not the Commissioners be brought before the House and heard? A decent regard for the common forms of law and justice would recommend such action. The proposed action, he claimed, was not the straightforward method or the intent of the Constitution. He claimed that it was unnecessary to change the organic law in order to get rid of the objectionable Commissioners. It gives that power now. He was in favor of passing a resolution "firing" them immediately, but was opposed to passing a constitutional amendment to accomplish that purpose. He said: "Let us have nerve enough to vote them out by resolution and let the Governor appoint to fill this

Wharton introduced a bill providing for the tion of the eyes: Assembly Bill No. 28, relative to the assessment of mortgages, was taken up on the second

thereon," in line 42. Wallace offered the following amendment

age cash value of such bonds during the year next preceding the assessment."

Johnston offered as a substitute for both amendments the following: Strike out, commencing with the word "for," in line 34, page 2, printed bill, down to and including the word "thereon," in line 42, page 3, printed bill, and insert in lieu thereof the following: "A mortgage, deed of trust, contract or other obligation by which a debt is secured, must be assessed at its falls properly upon your work. Never its actual cash value."

Terry moved to strike out the \$16,000 for per diem of Assemblymen, and insert instead \$5,000. He thought that ought to be sufficient, and was fearful the session would be prolonged indefinitely as long as pay was in sight.

The amendment was lost.

ten minutes, in deference to the Senator's request. So ordered.

A motion was made to declare it a case of weak sight has been traced to the pernicious habit of reading in bed after reduction was lost, it failing to receive the necessary two-thirds vote.

At the conclusion of his speech Cross took the floor, and argued the perfect constitutionality of the special committee and the special committee are passed.

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Life in the Polar Regions.

At 12:30 P. M. the House took the usual noon recess.

Life in the Polar Regions.

It is impossible to form an idea of a tempest in the Polar seas. The icebergs are like floating rocks whirled along a rapid current. The huge crystal mountains dash against each other, backward and forward, bursting with a roar like thunder, and returning to the charge until, losing their equilibrium, they tumble over in a cloud of spray, upheaving the ice-fields, which sale promptly done.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

EXTRASESSIONAL NOTES. ators Reddy, Spencer of Napa, and two or three others, probably including Campbell of the Assembly, from the radical wing. The purpose is to see if an agreement cannot be reached upon a revenue bill which shall be certain and just to both the people and the railroads, causing each to bear their due proportion of taxation and under a law which shall be capable of prompt enforcement. Other measures, such as regulation of freights and fares, will also, it is expected, be considered, and with reasonable prospect that an agreement will be reached which will be generally accepted by most of the various elements of the Legislature. The votes in the Senate yesterday render it evident that the committee amendments to the Barry bill will

FIRST AGAINST WITCHCRAFT. - The onor of being the first to speak out against the injustice, brutality, and futility of the prevailing treatment of witches falls to a Catholic priest, Cornelius Loos by name amendment was then earried He was followed by the Jesuit, Adolph Tanner, and more strenuously and effica Ayes — Brooks, Buck, Cox., Cronan, Cross, Dougherty, Fraser, Harrigan, Keating, Kelly of San Francisco, Kelly of Solano, Kellogg, Knight, McCarthy, McCure, Nelson, Perry, Routier, Ryan, Taylor, Vrooman, Wallis—22.

Noes—Baldwin, English, Filcher, Foster, Johnson, Langford, Lynch, Maddox, Murphy, Reddy, Reynolds. Spencer of Napa, Spencer of Stanislaus, Sullivan, Wolfskill—15.

At 530, on motion of Cross, the Senate took a recess full belf-nast 7 p. W. ciously by Frederick Spee, whose hair had grown prematurely white while attending deep-rooted, however, to vield immediately to the influence of his words, but he had the satisfaction of seeing one Prince at least, the Elector John Philip Schenborn, of Mayence, abolish the proceedings against witches. Other Catholic princes followed his example. In none of the Protestant States does the practice appear to have been given up throughout the whole of the seventeenth century. The most celebrated case in the annals of Sweden (called the trial of Borra) took place so late as 1670 Benedict Cerpzov (died 1660), who is called the lawgiver of Saxony, not only would have witches executed, but also those who denied the existence of witchcraft.—[Notes

> half miles.

Reading Backwards.

summer. He claimed that the Commission had really accomplished nothing. Upon the gross receipts from all sources the reduction amounts to just a little more than one per cent. The reduction amounts to less than one per cent. The reduction on freight on the gross receipts on the Southern Pacific amounts to less than one per cent. The speaker said he asserted, and at the proper time would introduce a resolution calling for an investigation, that certain men on the floor of the House voted against the bill while the price of their perfidy was in their pockets. One member had since told of his perfidy and charges that they afterwards got him drunk and robbed him of the coin for which he had sold himself.

Irwin demanded to know the name of the party or parties referred to.

Breckinridge said he would disclose the names at the proper time. He would say, however, that he did not refer to the gentleman from El Dorado.

Wharton replied to Breckinridge in a lengthy and able argumentative speech. He said that the gentleman from Merced had signally failed to meet any of the many objections urged against the bill. He asked why could not the Commissioners be brought before the House and heard? A decent regard for the common forms and efficiency." How, then, can we had so the summer than the gentleman from Merced had signally failed to meet any of the many objections urged against the bill. He asked why could not the Commissioners be brought before the House and heard? A decent regard for the common forms.

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Wallace offered the following amendment: Strike out, and including, from the word "for," in line 34, down to and including the word "assessment," in line 37, page 3, and insert: "For purposes of assessment and taxation, the value of a mortgage, deed of trust, contract or obligation by which a debt is secured, shall be its eash value ascertained, as herein prescribed; such cash value shall prima facie be taken to be the amount expressed on the face thereof. In all cases it may be shown by proof, for the purpose of reducing the amount of the prima facie cash value thereof, that the cash value of the property affected thereby is less than the value expressed upon the face thereof, or that the unpaid amount of the debt secured thereby is less than the value expressed upon the face thereof, or that the unpaid amount of the debt secured thereby is less than the amount mentioned therein as amount secured thereby; provided that the cash value of a mortgage, deed of trust, contract or obligation, by which unpaid negotiable bonds are secured shall not be reduced below the cash value the property affected thereby or the average cash value of such bonds during the year next preceding the assessment."

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its actual cash value."

While the amendments were being discussed a motion was made and carried postponing further action on the bill until the amendments should fall upon the work from above or behind. Failing this, it may fall from the The House resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole, the Speaker in the chair, to consider the new appropriation bill for further expenses of the legislative session.

Terms moved to grain and the journal.

Side. Never use the eyes at twilight. Any artificial light for the evening is good if it be brilliant enough and steady. Reading while riding in any conveyance should when lying down; it is too fatiguing for The amendment was lost.

The committee reported the bill back to the House unchanged and recommended its passing the accommodative power. Many a tedious case of weak sight has been traced to the

of a whip-lash on the boiling sea. The sea-gulls fly away screaming, and often a black, shining whale comes for an instant puffing to the surface. When the midnight sun grazes the horizon, the floating mountains and the rocks seem immersed in the ro The House reconvened at 2 P. M.
A motion was made that when the Assembly adjourns, it do so until 2 P. M. Monday. Carried.
Head of Los Angeles offered a resolution that the Speaker be required to telegraph the Hon.
A. B. Moffitt at Los Angeles, compelling his attendance at the Legislature by Tuesday, 2 P. M., and threatening him with arrest if he did not come. Carried.

Bibb's bill, relating to the rate of taxation in various counties was passed on the second reading of file, as was also Barry's bill No. 47, relative to freight rates. Irwin's bill, No. 49, on the same subject, was also passed.

Several bills on the first reading of file were read, and at 2:45 P. M. the House adjourned. a wave of beautiful light. The cold is by Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." boiling kettle, rises from the water. At once frozen by the wind, it falls into trustworthy source that a compromise conference will be held to-day between Senators Vrooand human bodies also smoke, which smoke at once changes into millions tiny particles, like needles of ice, which AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL. fill the air and make a light continuou with a loud report, the rocks break up, and the earth opens and vomits smoking water. Knives break in cutting butter. Cigars go out by contract with the ice on the beard. To talk is fatiguing. At night the eyelids are covered with a crust of ice which must be carefully removed before one can open them.

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"Let us play we are married," said little Edith, "and I will bring my dolly and say: 'See baby, papa?" "Yes," replied day.

Breckinridge took the floor and made a lengthy speech in favor of the motion, and bitter against the majority of the Railroad Commissioners. He did not believe in investigating Humphreys and Carpenter. It would take all the wise is sufficient.—[Whitehall Times.]

half miles.

A correspondent wishes to know "the best word to the wise." The best word to the wise is sufficient.—[Whitehall Times.]

Edith, "and I will bring my dolly and say: 'See baby, papa?" "Yes," replied Johnny, "and I will bring my dolly and say: 'See baby, papa?" "Yes," replied to the wise is sufficient.—[Whitehall Times.] California Demagogues.

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WATCH, at El Dorado Saloon, corner Sixth and K streets, SATURDAY, April 26th, is POST-PONED until SATURDAY, May 3d. ap26-1t\* TO LET-FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, in a desirable locality. Par-ties with small children need not apply. Ad-dress "H." this office, or apply on premises, 1115 K street, after 1 P. M. [B. C.] ap26-3t FOR SALE—A NICE BUSINESS, SUITABLE for one or two ladies or man and wife in ock; a rare chance to make money. Apply at

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A NOTHER SABBATH SCHOOL—THE United Brethren—has joined in the Union S. S. Picnic, making Ten Schools in all, to be held at COTHRIN'S GROVE, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1884.

\*\* A Band of Music to play Concert Airs will accompany the Pienic. [B. C.] ap26-1t PHI-ALPHA AND PI-KAPPA Entertainment, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1884, WILL CONSIST OF VOCAL AND INSTRU-mental Music, Literary Exercises and Fair. A first-class programme has been pre-pared, embracing novelties never before offered.

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THE ERL KING'S DAUGHTER. rs. Fleissner-Lewis, as Erl King's Daughter; Mr. O. H. P. Sheets, as Sir Olof; and the fol-lowing Organ Solos: Overture, Nabucco (Ver-di); Communion, in G (Batiste); Improvisation (Fleissner); Mr. Otto Fleissner.

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The Hussar Band, of 16 pieces, will furnish

nusic for dancing on the grounds.

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Each and every holder of a ticket will be entitled to a chance for the 1st and 2d coupon prizes. Tickets, \$1; children, 5 to 12 years, 50 cents; under 5 years, free.

nider 5 years, free.
Baskets will be collected at various points in he city and delivered on the grounds.

### All who wish may visit the Prison and Grounds between the hours of 1 and 3 P. M. on

Frounds between the Picnic. The day of the Picnic. EZRA PEARSON, President. ap21-td

I. O. O. F. PICNIC,

ATOMA GROVE, APRIL 26, 1884. LUNCH Baskets will be called for promptly on the ming of the above date, as follows:

Time. Streets. .7:00 6th and K. .7:10 4th and K. .7:15 28th and M .7:20 26th and N.

.7:25 18th and M .7:30 16th and N .7:35 15th and L

7:30 Front and M.

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Fifth Annual Picnic

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

NATOMA GROVE (FOLSOM),

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1884.

First Artillery Band will furnish Music rizes for all, which are now on exhibition in the show windows of the Capital Woolen Millstore, J street, between Eighth and Ninth. The liftern Bank are prepared to some Special Dis

niform Rank are preparing some Special Di-lay Movements for the Exhibition Drill on the

Foresters' Picnic and Barbecue.

At NATOMA GROVE (Folsom), on

Thursday, May 1st.

THE ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS will have their Picnic, and in connection therewith will have a Grand Barbecue, free to all who attend the picnic. The Knights of Sherwood Forest, of San Francisco, 60 strong, will attend and give a Grand Exhibition Drill. This will be the picnic of the season. Prizes will be on exhibition at the store of Jos. Hahn & Co., Fifth and J streets, Saturday Evening. Tickets, St. children from 5 to 12.50 cents, under 5 free.

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Grand Joint Pienic and Excursion to

leaves the Grove at 5 P. M.
H. J. NORTON, Chairman.
JOHN BRADLEY, Secretary. ap10-td

FARMERS' AND GRANGERS' PICNIC

THE ANNUAL PICNIC OF THE FARMERS and Grangers will be held at BEACH'S

THURSDAY, MAY 1st, 1884.

Numerous prizes will be offered for those who vish to compete for the various Games. The grove and the roads down are in excellent con-

lition, and the admittance to the grounds free to all. The proceeds of the Picnic will be de voted to the Orphan Asylum. Music by Jones Beebe & Grant's Band. ap25-5t

CALEDONIAN CLUB PICNIC!

A T ITS LAST REGULAR MEETING the Caledonian Club decided to hold its ANNUAL PICNIC at East Park

Saturday, June 7th,

And the Club expects to eclipse all previous efforts. TOM SCOTT, Chief. T., CUNNINGHAM, Secretary. ap4-FStf

RICHMOND GROVE.

PRIVILEGES.

CEALED BIDS FOR PRIVILEGES FOR THE Knights of Pythias Picnic, to be held at Natoma Grove, on May 6th, can be left at 422 J street, with S. KATZENSTEIN, up to MAY 1, 1884. The Committee reserve the right to reject any and all bids. No liquors will be allowed to be sold on the grounds.

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each: children under 12 years of age, 50 cents.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH PICNIC!

PICNIC!—I AM GOING TO ST. PAUL'S, AT Natoma Grove, TUESDAY NEXT, April 29th, where everyone can enjoy themselves—old and young. The Best Music in the city has been engaged. The grounds will be nice and dry. Do not forget the day: NEXT TUESDAY. The Train will leave at 8 o'clock. [B. C.] ap25-3t

WILL BE HELD AT NATOMA GROVE, near Folsom, on THURSDAY, May 8, 1884, on which occasion all arrangements will be perfected for the most enjoyable day during

IMP. O. R. M. MONDAY, May 12th. Special arrangements have been made that this shall be THE PICNIC of the season. Music by First Artillery Full Band. Tickets, \$1; Children (between 5 and 12)

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